

THE BEACHCOMBER

Volume 7

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1945

Number 1

POINT SYSTEM IS ADOPTED BY STUDENT BODY

More Than Ten Points To Be Allowed For Each Student

The point system as set up last year by the executive committee of the student government, with the approval of the entire student body has been very much in evidence this fall in the selection of leaders in the various extra-curricular activities. The system was intended to prevent any one student from carrying too heavy a load of extra-curricular work and also to allow as many students as possible to participate in these activities.

Points were assigned to the various offices on the basis of the amount of time demanded to fulfill the duties of the office. Each student is limited to a total of ten points. Yvonne Whiting, president of the student body, Norma Eells, concession manager, and Mary Lynn Dailey, BEACHCOMBER editor, all hold offices which are worth ten points each. Offices which carry less than ten points may be combined to a ten point total. For instance, Evelyn Johnson has six points for being W.A.A. president and an additional five points for being advertising manager of the BEACHCOMBER, a total of eleven points. Jackie Henry's offices as Student Council secretary (five points) and Philo treasurer (three points) make a total of eight points. Deacon Howell as Student Council vice-president (seven points) and Esquire secretary (four points) has eleven points. Virginia Peters carries six points—three as Philo vice-president and three as assistant editor of the BEACHCOMBER. Jean King's offices as W.A.A. vice-president (three points) and art editor of the BEACHCOMBER (three points) total six points, also.

Other offices are worth as many as seven points. For instance the Co-Ed president, Jean Hockett and the Esquire president, Dewey Earnhardt each have seven points. Shirley Bryan, Philo President, and Kay Williams, Pan-American president, each have six points. Virginia Cartwright, the Philo secretary, and Julie Hoffman, W. A. A. secretary, have four points each.

The following students have three points each: Faye Johns, Student Council treasurer; Winifred Clowe, Pan-American vice-president; Dolly Rutledge, W. A. A. treasurer; Bob Grafton, Esquire vice-president; and Van Howard, Esquire treasurer.

The following offices on the BEACHCOMBER have three points each: Juanita Clemons, business manager; Jean Delburn, circulation manager; Doris Meebold, alumni editor; Sally Sentelle, exchange editor; and Blanche Burgess, assistant editor.

MEN?—Invade Campus

Once again the halls of Junior College resound to the stomping of masculine feet. Not that there's anything wrong with the dainty, feminine steps of the female of the species, but you must admit that a good mixture of the two is preferable.

This semester is the first since 1941 to find the college running on a peace-time basis; and though it may take some time to get everything back to normal, around thirty males to last year's count of seven at the end of the year is really some comeback. The Draft Board still claims a few of our boys: Paul Cottle having left for the Navy last week and Duke Earnhardt, Deacon Howell and Jack White expecting to leave shortly.

To make up for this, we have several returnees with us this year. Stuart Barr and Ray Burgun were both Lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. Stuart was shot down over France and lived several months in hiding there before being rescued. If anyone wants to hear of some thrilling experiences cleverly told just get into a mid-morning conversation with Stuart. You usually find him drinking milk in the SUB when not in class.

Robert Grafton has been discharged from the Navy and Jimmy Johnson from the Marine Corps. Junior Bates saw service in the Pacific and Matt Reiser was with the Air Corps for six years. They're all swell boys and we're glad to have them with us.

Last but not least are our three sailors from the Biltmore: Gene Engel, Bud Wilder and Bob McMillan. Their cheerful faces and studious attitudes are a great addition to the campus.

MANY ENROLL FROM OTHER LOCALITIES

When the registration at Palm Beach Junior College was completed this year, it was discovered that the number of out of state and out of town students attending the school was even greater than in past years.

Margaret Keatley, a freshman, comes all the way from West Virginia. She graduated from St. Albans' high school in St. Albans, W. Va. Marilyn Swedberg hails from Chicago, Ill. She graduated from Calumet high school last year.

Frances Mayhew and Ann Josey transferred from Brenau in Gainesville, Ga. Although they liked it there because they could see all the Georgia Tech football games, they say that they like Junior College better. Mimi Roads attended the academy at Brenau last year. Virginia Van Arnham graduated from Stratford Hall, a boarding school in Dansville, Va.

Tamotsu Kobayashi comes from Fort Lauderdale and is a graduate of Central high school there.

The chamber of commerce will appreciate this note: Mrs. Julie Hoffman, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., says she likes Florida sunshine much better than California fog and hopes that she never has to go back. Julie attended Oceanside Junior College during her freshman year.

Lake Worth is well represented this year. Mary Ann McSheffry, Martha Willard, Winifred Clowe, Marcia Morgan, Kay Williams, Virginia Duxbury and Stuart Barr constitute the Lake Worth representatives.

Other students who call Florida their home are Ernest Quarterman from Dunnellon, John Lines from St. Petersburg, Jennie Sykes from Ft. Myers and Junior Bates from Miami.

And those three little fellows in sailor suits are from the Biltmore Special Hospital. Gene Engel hails from Yonkers, N. Y., and he is proud of it. Bob McMillan claims the Windy City, Chicago, as his home town. Bud Wilder says there is no place like Boonville, Ind., when it comes to driving fire trucks.

We sincerely welcome our new friends from near and far and hope that they enjoy their stay.

Dr. Leonard Teaches At State University

During the vacation month Dr. John I. Leonard, President of Palm Beach Junior College, instructed at the University of Florida in educational short courses for in-service training of county superintendents. Dr. Leonard has recently visited the University for consultations with the faculty members relative to the organizing of other courses in that field. While there he also attended the state Lunch Room Advisory Committee of which he is a member.

ALTERATIONS MADE IN BEACHCOMBER

Because of shortages the format of the BEACHCOMBER has been altered to allow the printing of the same material on fewer pages. The editors sincerely hope this change will meet with your approval.

Math Instructor: "What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Student: "A restaurant doughnut!"

SOPHS GREET FROSH WITH "KID PARTY"

Roller skates, toy engines, long curls, short pants and shorter skirts were just a few of the props that created atmosphere at the "kid" party held in the gym on September 21.

The walls were festooned with spirals of yellow and green crepe paper, carrying out the Junior College color scheme. One wall was covered with ancient photographs depicting Junior College students at a much younger age. These were used in that old guessing game of "Can you tell who-is-who when he was just so-o-o-o big?" Betty Jean Walden carried away a big prize for naming correctly more pictures than anyone. Skinned noses and bruised knees were the result of an hilarious and exciting potato race. Dolly Rutledge did a fine job of pinning the tail on the donkey. (What's that about birds of a feather...?) And of course everybody had a bit of fun and frolic to the tunes of the juke box.

The evening was climaxed with a baby fashion parade. Miss Morse and David Mayberry were official judges. And the freshmen won all the blue ribbons. Margaret Brewer and her pinafore walked away with first prize; and that yellow-bonnet-wearing Mimi Rhoads was second prize. First and second prizes for the boys went to George Porro and Buster Case, respectively. Prizes were based on the originality of the costume. "Coke sodas" with licorice straws and cakes were served as refreshments, which were immediately shaken down by a rapid game of tag. A large number of the students attended and everyone had a wonderful time.

MAGAZINES OFFERED FOR STUDY, PLEASURE

So you have to write a theme and you just don't know what to write about or where to get material. Well, maybe we can be of some help by telling you a few facts about the magazine section of our library.

Incidentally, we are willing to bet that not over ten students in Junior College are aware that the library is required to subscribe to fifty magazines a month, also to a large number of newspapers which include The New York Times, The New York Book Review, The Miami Herald, The Palm Beach Post, The Palm Beach Sun, The Belle Glade News, and others.

But to get back to that theme—perhaps it is for science or chemistry. You might get some good ideas by thumbing through The Science Digest, The Scientific American, The Science Newsletter, The Scientific Monthly, or Popular Science. Or if it has to do with political science why don't you try The American Political Science Review, Harper's, Time, or Newsweek? For geography, it certainly wouldn't do any harm and it might help to look at National Geographic, Travel, or Survey Graphic.

Also there is Life, Reader's Digest, Poetry, The Saturday Review of Literature, Good Housekeeping, Popular Mechanics, Vital Speeches, and many other magazines just bursting with hints and ideas for themes. Why don't you go in and have a look? You might be surprised.

Patty: "I don't know whether I want to be an author or a barber."

Bonnie: "Well, toss a coin—heads or tails." —Selected.

Faculty Undergoes Many Changes

OUR TWO NEW TEACHERS



MISS ELIZABETH REYNOLDS



MR. MARTIN LYDON

Orientation Lectures Given To Freshmen

A series of orientation lectures designed to help the freshmen adjust himself to the regimen of Palm Beach Junior College was given the week of September 17 to 20.

Miss Rachel Crozier, instructor in English, spoke to the students on the extra-curricular activities available to them. Mr. Martin Lydon gave the incoming freshmen a picture of college life. "Methods of Study," always helpful to anyone, was presented by Miss Marion Morse and Mr. Bernie H. Gault spoke on "Friendship in College." Mr. Elbert E. Bishop explained fully credits and transfer of credits and honor points.

BIG AND LI'L SISTERS

The traditional "Big Sisters" of Junior College have this year expanded their usual responsibilities. Their duties began at registration, when each sophomore girl was asked to serve as guide and advisor for one or more freshmen girls through the difficult first weeks of college life. Thus for four weeks the "Little Sisters" were sheltered and encouraged. However, at the end of those four weeks came "Rat Week" and for five unforgettable days freshmen were "tried and tribulated" by the sophomores, the freshmen girls being in bondage especially to their "Big Sisters." Now that these "Little Sisters" have proved their mettle they are again in favor and Junior College is all one Happy Family.

NOTICE TO ALL DISCHARGED ALUMNI

We are happy to be able to send you a copy of our first issue of the BEACHCOMBER. However, because we are financially able to include only alumni-in-service on our mailing list, we suggest that you write and request a subscription, if you wish to continue receiving the Junior College paper. The subscription price is 50 cents a year. We rejoice with you in the receiving of your discharge and in your becoming Mr. Civilian.

NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED BY STUDENT BODY

Vacancies In Staff Filled By Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Faye Hammon, Mr. Martin Lydon

The faculty of Palm Beach Junior College, which has remained practically unaltered throughout the war years, has this year undergone numerous changes.

Miss Frances Howell who has been librarian at Junior College for the past six years resigned in May and the vacancy she left has been filled by Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, former librarian at Morrison Field. Another instructor who has been with Junior College for many years, Mrs. Esther Holt, also resigned in May. Her classes have been taken over by Miss Fay Hammon, formerly of the Central high school. Dr. Louis Schultz has also left Junior College and has been replaced by Rev. Kenneth W. Clinton who was previously connected with the college.

The position left vacant by Miss Charlie Vosburg has been filled by Mr. Martin Lydon, of Lowell, Mass. Miss Edna Wilson who has been with the college since its beginning has been granted a leave of absence and her work is being carried on by Mrs. Gaye King. In addition to these changes, Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, Registrar, who was away on a leave of absence has returned to his duties in the school.

The new librarian, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, has had a varied background for her library work. She is a native Alabamian, and was graduated from the Washington Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. She attended Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Va., and was graduated from Florida State College for Women, with a mathematics major. She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Reynolds took summer courses in library science at Tallahassee and at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She then became librarian at Bradenton high school, Bradenton, Fla., and that summer took a library course at Columbia University, N. Y. Following this she taught mathematics at Columbus, Ga., and at the Lake Park school, Lake Park, Fla., where she was principal. In the meantime, she received her degree in Library Science in the summer of 1942 at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Before coming here, Miss Reynolds was librarian at Morrison Field.

Miss Reynolds's hobbies are swimming and golf, but her favorite is dancing—and, as she says, "Prom-trotting is a grand arts course in any of the universities." Elizabeth Reynolds is sponsor of the Philo Club and Phi Theta Kappa.

Mr. Martin Lydon, our newest member of the faculty, was graduated from Keith Academy in Lowell and from there went to Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Lydon won five scholarships for each year at Harvard and participated in both boxing and baseball. He majored in Economics having both an A.B. degree cum laude, and an M.A. degree. Mr. Lydon taught sociology, history, and English for four years at Howe high school in Belerica, Mass. Following this, he taught in Belmont and Somerville, Mass.

Mr. Lydon teaches sociology, political science, economics and French at Junior College. He has been coming to Palm Beach for several winters now, and has the proverbial "Florida sand in his shoes." He is sponsor of the French and Esquire Clubs.

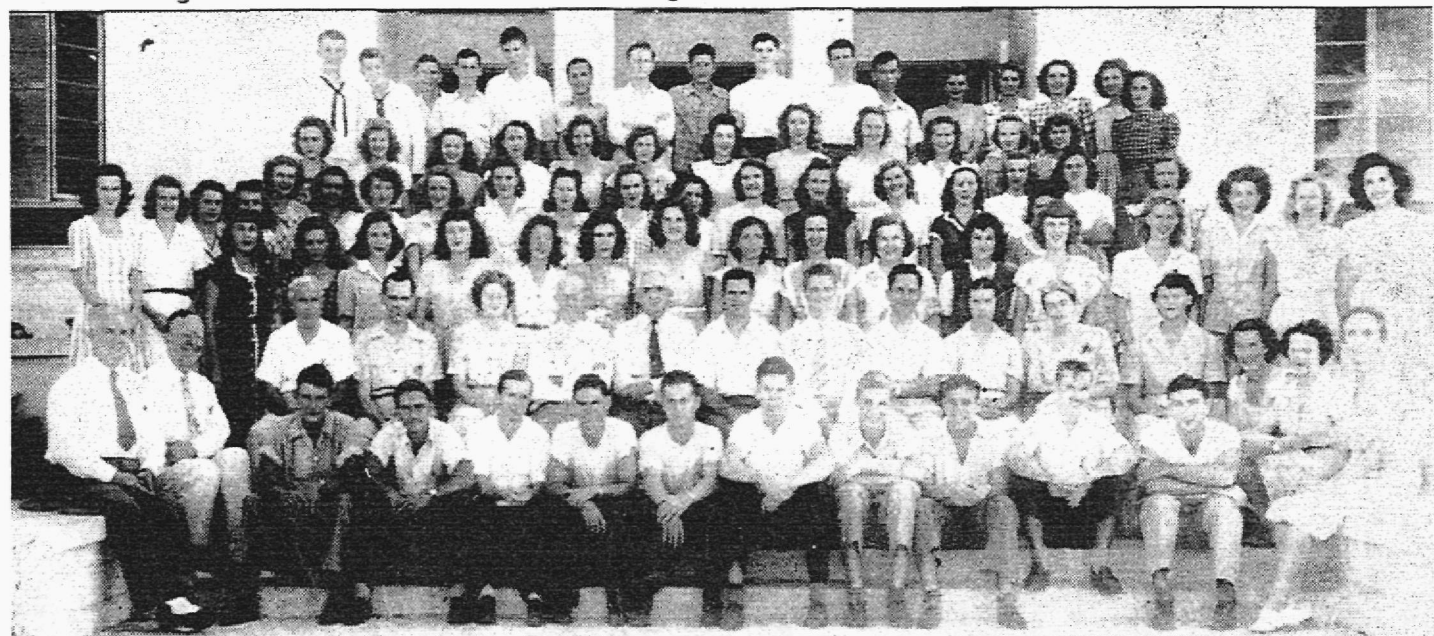
Miss Frances Howell who resigned as librarian in May is now with the navy serving as librarian at the Naval Air Station in Vero Beach. Mrs. Holt, who taught commercial work last year, is giving her full time and energy to her family. Dr. Louis Schultz, who taught the 1944-1945 political science and Bible classes has moved his pastorate to Winter Park.

Miss Edna Wilson, regular college secretary, is recuperating at Lake Junaluska after an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Miss Wilson came here in 1935 as secretary and has served in that capacity until her illness at the present time. The students are looking forward to Miss Wilson's return, possibly after Christmas.

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop has been registrar of Junior College for seven years, but last year he was

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY AND STUDENTS



THE BEACHCOMBER



OUR STAFF

Editor	Mary Lynn Dailey
Assistant Editors	Virginia Peters and Blanche Burgess
Business Manager	Juanita Clemens
Advertising Manager	Evelyn Johnson
Circulation Manager	Jean Delburn
Exchange Editor	Sally Sentelle
Alumni Editor	Doris Meebold
Art Editor	Jean King
Sports Editor	Dolly Rutledge
Feature Editor	Virginia Cartwright
Faculty Advisor	Miss Rachel Crozier

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PEN - IN - HAND

Lt. Charles Donnell, MacDill Field, Fla.
"I am up for discharge. My days in the army are numbered. Last Friday (Sept. 14) I was just getting in some flying time for the month and decided to pay the place a visit. Naturally, I located Jr. College just to see if some former inmate had struck a match to the structure. . . I received B-29 Transition Training at Maxwell which was followed up by a 23 day leave at home. We have been here at MacDill since August 14th."

Sgt. Cody Goodman, Ryukyu Island.
"Three years in the army and just lately I have seen my share of action. The Japs have been bombing us and every thing else. Oh, yes, I've seen my share of Japs too (both dead and alive). They had some real fortification on this island. Well, we are all wondering now how soon we will be home because Japan has just accepted the terms. It's great news."

V. G. Burrell, S 1/c, Pacific.
"I have received one copy of the paper recently. It came from the states via Pony Express in a little less than six months. I enjoyed it very much and got a big kick out of my address when I thought of the places I had been since that was my correct address."

Sidney Welch RM 3/c, Farragut, Idaho.
"I'm hoping to leave here soon for college, where I don't know yet — no one knows anything. I'd much rather have a discharge. . . I received the graduating issue of The Beachcomber yesterday. Had some very good compliments in it and also on the pretty girls graduating."

Bernard Gault, Pacific.
"We left Pearl Harbor Sept. 1st and are now heading west for Saipan and points further north. . . The weather is terrifically hot and I am always fag-

ged out by the time my day's duty on the bridge comes to a close. . . Now that the war is actually over I seem to work harder than I did before. . . I think this will be my last time carrying troops. When I come into the Port of San Francisco in December, I hope to convince them I should have a discharge. I have enough points."

Richard Pierce, Manila.
"I have had fatigue fever and haven't been able to write. . . I hope to be home by Christmas."

Fred Maxwell, Annapolis.
"My days at Annapolis are numbered now and I'll be sorry to leave. We start on Oct. 14th and expect to arrive in Pasa Dena after eight days. . . I will graduate from California Tech next June and receive a degree in Aeronautical Engineering."

Leonard Banks, New Jersey.
"Write and tell me what's new about good ole West Palm Beach. Guess a lot of the boys are coming home to stay. . . Send me the clippings of the paper."

Allan Seelye, New Jersey.
"I hope to be out of the service soon. I have had an order to recommend a civilian to take over my job. . . I am at a supply depot in New Jersey."

Allan Clark, Kansas City, Kan.
"I expect to be home on leave soon. . . My duties will all be in the United States from now on."

Charles Adams, California.
"California is a good state, but there is no place like West Palm Beach, Florida. . . I hope to be back soon."

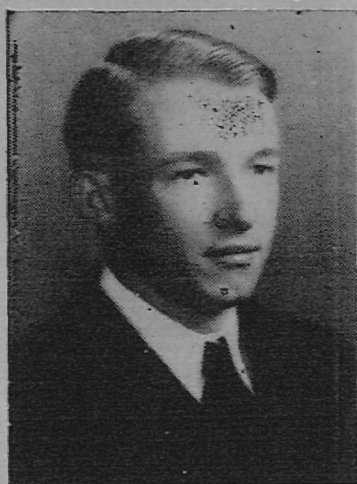
Elton Sapp, Pearl Harbor.
"I'm on my way to China. Just before I left I met some real American girls. It was my luck to have to leave. . . The scenery out here is beautiful, but of all the places on my rounds give me the Florida East Coast."

ALUMNI IN UNIFORM

Where are you now and what are you doing? That's what we've been trying to find out since school opened. Most of you have moved since last June; in fact have moved so many times and so quickly that even your friends don't know where you are and what you are doing. We've done the best we could, but if some of our facts are just a little out of date please drop us a line and set us right.
Of course the lucky ones are in Florida. Clyde Windham, A. F. C. 2/c is now at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. Stetson O. Sproul, Jr., B.M. 2/c is in Miami at the Causeway Island Base. Lt. Thelma B. Oleson is located at the Station Hospital, Buckingham Army Air Field, in Florida. Lt. Billy Sheen is now based at the Pinellas Army Air Field, St. Petersburg. Lt. Ted Newell is a V.T.B. instructor at the Naval Air Station in Miami. S/Sgt. Harold Ferguson, who is married and has a one-year-old daughter, is stationed in Sebring. Ray Greenway is stationed at Fort Lauderdale. James F. Johns, A.R. T. 1/c, is at the Naval Air Station at Green Cove Springs. Sgt. David A. Forshey is at Green Cove Springs, too, but expects to leave there soon for duty at the Separation Center at Camp Blanding.
Others are scattered here and

there over the United States. Phillip (Bill) Lund, recently returned from the Philippines, is stationed in Melville, R. I. Carman Kimmel, Sp. 1/c, is at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md. Pvt. Emmett Cochran, after a year in the Azores with the A.T.C., is now stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. Cpl. Leonard Banks is now at Camp Edison in Seagrith, N. J. Lt. Allan Seelye, who was married last May, is stationed at Belle Mead, N. J.
Pvt. John B. Oleson is at Keesler Field, Miss. Pfc. Ed. Ehinger is in Biloxi at Keesler Field, too. Ensign Jay W. Clark is in the C.G.C. Boutwell out of New Orleans, La. Lt. Max Wiehle, assigned to B-29's, is now stationed at San Marcos, Tex. In Texas, too, is Capt. Fred Kiehle, who is at Eagle Mt. Lake, Fort Worth.
Warren Rice, S.M. 2/c, is with the U.S.S. Stickell, Port Orange, Tex. Lt. Allen C. Clark is stationed at the Fairfax Field, Kansas City, Kan. Pfc. Ernest Delburn is at Las Vegas, Nev., and has recently completed his gunnery course. Cpl. Bob Bechtel is stationed at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M. Capt. Lynn E. Bussey is at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, but plans to finish his senior year at Cornell next year. Sgt. George V. Percy, with

JUNIOR COLLEGE GOLD STAR ALUMNI



REGINALD M. NEWELL

Reginald entered the army in 1942, took his basic training at Camp Wallace, Texas, and received his commission at Camp Davis, N. C. Anti-aircraft school in September, 1943. He was then stationed at Camp Hulen, Texas, until March, 1944. At that time he was transferred to the armored school at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and later to Camp Campbell. In August, 1944, he was ordered to Ft. Benning Paratroop School and in February he left for the Pacific as a replacement in the 503rd Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division in the Philippines. He was killed almost instantly by a sniper's bullet on May 11, 1945, while searching for a wounded officer whom he had volunteered to bring in. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal posthumously.



RICHARD G. MEEBOLD

Dick enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a pilot cadet in Jan., 1942. He received his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., primary at Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., basic at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., and advanced twin-engine aircraft training at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga. He received his wings and commission as a 2nd Lt. Sept., 1942, and was assigned to Buckingham Field, Fla., where he was rated as a twin-engine pilot. He was promoted to 1st Lt. and sent on detached service to Tennessee for B-24 training. He returned to Buckingham Field where he flew single and twin engine planes on gunnery hops over the Gulf of Mexico. His plane crashed at Buckingham Field Nov. 16, 1943.



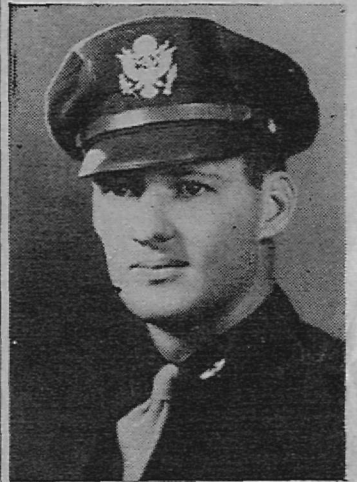
MARION U. REID

Marion enlisted in the Army Air Corps May, 1942, and was called into active duty in Sept. He was sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for pre-flight training, Union City, Tenn., for primary, Newport, Ark., for basic, and to Blytheville, Ark., for advanced training, where he graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant. He went to Sebring, Fla., for training in B-17's, to Ephrata, Wash., and then to Rapid City, S. D., where he trained a crew for the Flying Fortress. From there he went to Lincoln, Neb., and was promoted to 1st Lt. in Jan. 1944. In March he flew to the European Theatre by way of Labrador, Iceland, and Ireland, and was stationed with the 8th Air Corps near Cambridge, England. From here he piloted a B-17 carrying radar equipment. He went down in a raid on Berlin May 19, 1944.



RAY COBB KELLEY—1st

Ray entered the Air Corps Jan. 3, 1941, took his preliminary training at Maxwell Field, Ala., his primary at Arnold Field, his basic at Sumpter, S. C., and his advanced at Albany, Ga. He received his wings on Sept. 6, 1942, and ten days later was for India. During the two months which he served in China-India theatre he made missions, 111 of which were over the "Hump." He returned to the states in April 1944, was stationed at St. Joseph, Mo. On Nov. 11, 1944, in bad fly weather he crashed on the side of a mountain in California. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, The Presidential Unit Citation, and Bronze Star.



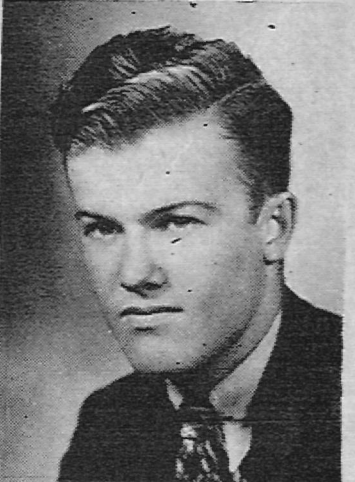
NEWELL W. BRAINARD

Newell enlisted in June, 1942, and was appointed Army Aviation Cadet Jan. 10, 1943. He graduated from flying school as a 2nd Lieut. Oct. 1, 1943, went overseas in June of 1944, and was with the 8th Air Force in England until he was shot down over Kassel, Germany, Sept. 27, 1944. He was a co-pilot on a B-24, and had been awarded the Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters. The War Dept. listed Newell as killed in action one year from the date of the crash since no other word of him had been received.



JOHN N. BAILEY

Jack enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a cadet Dec. 27, 1943. He took his cadet college training at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, pre-flight at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., primary at Caristrum Field, Arcadia, Fla., basic at Shaw Field, Sumter, Ala., and advanced at Columbus Airfield where he received his wings on May 23, 1945, and was appointed a flight officer. After receiving his wings, he flew B-25's and A. T. 10 trainer planes at the airfield in Columbus, Mississippi, where his plane crashed July 18, 1945.



HUGH B. OLIPHANT, JR.

Hugh enlisted in the Navy on Feb. 12, 1942, and took his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He was aboard the EAST INDIAN when it was torpedoed November 3, 1943, by a German submarine three hundred miles off the coast of Cape Town, Africa.

Prof: "We need government reform, police reform, social reform! I need . . ."
Student: "Chloroform."
—The Pine Log.



EARL OTTO MINX

Earl was called to duty with Company C, National Guard Dec. 18, 1940. He was killed in action in New Guinea on Jan. 22, 1944.

NOTICE

Because of the limited amount of space, we were unable to honor all of our Gold-Star Alumni in this first issue of THE BEACHCOMBER. However, pictures and sketches of our other Gold-Star heroes will appear in the next issue of the paper.

the 16th Weather Det., has a Minneapolis, Minn. A.P.O. Lt. George Dopus is at Quantico, Va. At Quantico, too, is T/Sgt. P. O. Dickerson, Norman Holden, R.T. 3/c, is stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Sgt. Allan H. Kimmel, with the Signal Section Depot of Francisco, Calif. Thomas F. Oatway, PHM 3/c, is stationed at Shoemaker, Calif. Pvt. Philip Newell is at Camp Peterson, Farragut, Idaho. Capt. John W. Osborne is in instruction at Long Beach, Calif. Don C. Sinclair, ACMT 3/c, is stationed at Camp Kearney near San Diego, Calif. Capt. J. Louis Biles has been a patient in the Moore General Hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., since returning from the Philippines in June. Dick Pierce, E.M. 3/c, who has spent 17 months in the Mediterranean and 10 months in the Pacific, is in the hospital at Manila.

Ens. George S. Whaley, Jr., USNR, is at Harvard taking specialized training. Sidney L. Welch, RM 3/c, in the V-12 program, is at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Ens. A. J. Selzer is at the U. S. Naval Supply School, Harvard University, Boston, Mass. Capt. Dick Small is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan. Re. James A. Vaughn is studying medicine under the Army ASTD at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

The greater number of our alumni are still overseas carrying on on almost every front.

Cpl. Jack McGee, now in Copenhagen, Denmark, was recently in Berlin with the Army of Occupation.

S/Sgt. John Root, ATC, last reported to be in Casablanca, supposedly enroute to U. S. A. M/Sgt. Harry N. Wheatley is

stationed at a field outside of Panama City where he is doing personnel duty in the Headquarters Squadron. Lt. John C. Worrell is still in service in China. Cpl. Bill Phiel is in China, too.

Lt. Gordon M. Day is on Ie Shima, about four miles from Okinawa, P-47 N. He has seen Howard Ellis and Bob Mosley since he has been in the Pacific. S/Sgt. Fred Morrison, tail gunner on a B-24, is now on Okinawa, and has been patrolling the coast of China and ferrying prisoners from Manila. Harry L. Michaels, R.M. 1/c, is in the Pacific and was last known to be at Okinawa. Sgt. Wm. Cody Goodman is now on his way to Tokyo as part of the army of occupation. Cpl. Fred Brown has been on the Makimino Air Field, just north of Naha on Okinawa, and is now waiting for available transportation to return to the U. S. Sgt. Henry G. Laney is control tower operator, now stationed on the Island of Tinian. S/Sgt. H. Edwin Guthrie is a radar mechanic in the 20th Airforce on Tinian in the Marianas. Lt. James L. Wattenbarger is on the Island of Tinian, also. Lt. Roy Kunkel, with the ATC flying C-46's over the "Hump," is stationed at Sookerating Assam, India. Cpl. Robert L. Ward is a weather observer in Agra, India. Lt. Bernard W. Gault is now in Japanese waters carrying in occupation troops. C. D. Crandall, R.M. 1/c, is in the Pacific and saw some action off Okinawa. Cpl. Charles J. Hobby is in the Marine Air Corps in the Pacific. Mid'n George N. Nipson, USMMCC, has been aboard the S.S. Jericho Victory in the Pacific since July. Pfc. Elton L. Sapp has been at Pearl Harbor and is now on his way to China.

John Johnson, BM 1/c, is on an L.C.I. and is at present in Pearl Harbor. Ens. Louis Dwyer graduated from the Navy Supply Corps School at Harvard University and is now at Pearl Harbor as a Supply liaison officer.

Ens. Bruce Tyndall is in the Philippines aboard the U.S.S. Hampton. Capt. Virginia Jane Thompson has been in the South Pacific since May, 1942, and is now at Leyte as head surgical nurse. Wayne Steed, AMMF 3/c, and Ted Shields, AOM 2/c, are in the Pacific. Lt. Thomas Sturrock has been on the island of Morotai for the past six months. Lt. Thomas E. Lee is a pilot on a C-54 for the ATC, dispatching high priority cargo and air mail to the Pacific and aiding in evacuating sick and wounded from the Pacific battle fronts.

Sgt. John A. Gibbs is with the 82nd Airborne Division on duty as occupation troops in Berlin. Sgt. William C. Kimmel is a part of the Army of Occupation in Germany and at present is in Frankfurt-on-Main. Lt. Harold W. Lynch, who was married to a French girl on Sept. 15, 1945, in Paris, is also with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Jan H. Visser is with the Occupation Army of General Patton in Pilsere, Czechoslovakia.

Pfc. Thomas S. Crabtree has a Camp Campbell, Ky., A.P.O. Major Tom Clark is now at Bombardier School in San Angelo, Tex. Lt. David Baldwin, home from Italy, is stationed at Greensboro, N. C. Lt. John T. Clegg has been on Leyte, Luzon and Ie Shima, and is now in Korea. Sgt. Ted Bayer with the 25th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron is in the Pacific. Cpl. Thomas McDonald is a cryptographer with the Army Airways Communication System attach-

ed to the ATC in Casablanca. Clarence Kidder, USNR, Robert Sproul, Merchant Marine Robert Wattenbarger, V-12 Naval Training Unit, and Charles Phillips, are home present but are still in the service.

Some of our alumni have received their discharges. Dick Stack was discharged from the Army Air Corps Aug. 11, 1944, and is now in New York. J. C. Slaton has gone into the insurance business with his father and brothers since receiving his discharge the 29th of August. Ernie Rasmussen is home on terminal leave and will be officially out of the army on October 17th. At midterm Malby Watkins will enter the University of Louisville and Gibb Henderson Missouri University, both were recently discharged. Since his discharge, Bill Hoss attending Miami University. Jack Shepard and Melvin Alpaugh have also received their discharges. Charles Donnell received his discharge and is now attending the University of North Carolina. Glenn C. Ell received his discharge October 11th and plans to enter Georgia Tech. in December. Hugh Brady received his discharge in July and Elinor (Miller) Gillis has hers also. John Woodard is in this group, too.

We haven't anything new on the following group but this is where they were the last time we heard from them:

S/Sgt. Charles Ben Adams is in Santa Anna, Calif. Lt. John Adams is in France; Pvt. Robert Albertson in Holland. Cornelius Anderson, CBM, is on an LST in Atlantic. Gerry Anderson is in Naval Reserve Mid'n School in New York, and Cpl. Stewart Ayers is in the Pacific.

(Continued on Page Four)

FASHIONS

BY MARGE

"Fashion is an emotion," says Maurice Rentner, and so it is. To be really well dressed your clothes must express your feelings, thoughts, and general outlook on life. If you feel yourself to be the business-girl type, then say so in your clothes. If you are the clinging vine sort, then dress that way. But it's not quite so easy as it sounds.

"Wonder if you have noticed?" Julie Hoffman's green skirt and green flowered blouse with pop sleeves and tie neck. Just the thing for a fair skinned blonde.

Margaret Brewer's hot pink dress trimmed with black eye-let. Nice!

Jean King's tailored aqua and black jumpers. Very practical for these in-between days.

Virginia Carthwright's black cotton trimmed in white and worn with black patent leather shoes. Purty sharp!

Marcia Morgan roaming around in that yellow jumper with bag to match.

Yvonne Whiting and that pink jumper — a cool looking combination up on this hot hill!

"Fashion notes on the nearly extinct sex called male."

George Porr looks keen in that dusty flowered sports shirt. It's silk — tain't fair!

Those bright yellow pants that Gene Holloway wears will knock your eyes out. He and Ray Burgun should get together. Ray has the socks to match.

Wonder just where "Doc" Ly-Mon gets those sharp sport shirts. Ya hangover of Harvard? Hmm?

And now for the new fashions that seem to be lifting their pretty heads. The new deep armholes come first and running close second are the keyhole necklines. If you are buying a wool skirt for the cool days that are just around the corner, make sure it is a check; they're going to be the "right thing," say the fashions. Top this with a soft white sweater and you will be fashion-right this winter.

For the well groomed girl, I select Francis Ann Thorne. She manages to look as though she had stepped out of the proverbial bandbox, no matter how hard the wind blows. Wonder how she does it? Needless to say, the best dressed gals on the campus are the rats with stockings that don't match.

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THE CARPET-SWEEPER

Girls be on the lookout for two new boys at J. C. — Danny Boone and Jay Pridham. They intend to start a Purity League, no drinking, no smoking, no women. How about that??

Shirley Bryan's got competition now. Jimmy Dowis was unanimously elected Sweetheart of the Philos.

Margaret Ann, did you have a good time at the Biltmore Sunday afternoon? Studying never was such a pleasure, was it, Bud?

Don't feel too bad, Marianne, about losing your man's picture. The real McCoy in Fort Lauderdale is what really counts.

Jiny Peters, where were you when your Vince called three times from Georgia?

Those three stags, Thomas, Eissey and Sproul, were added interest at the Esquire Beach Party.

At last an answer as to why Mimi's always late for Biology — She goes joy-riding with Lewis Hooker.

How is it that Jackie seems to be the only one who knows anything about Pete — J. C.'s newest added attraction?

Grafton spent one of his rare Friday nights out with some of St. Ann's Alumni at the Rainbow Room. Why not give the J. C. girls a break, Bob?

Miss Reynolds, why did you cut off the good looking young man standing beside you in your BEACHCOMBER picture?

No wonder Burgun's a chain smoker. Who wouldn't be with such a beautiful girl on his cigarette case??

Make up your mind, Jimmy Gollattscheck. Is it Wheatley or Oldford???

Evelyn, why don't you become a Socialist and share your Lt. Ray Cobb?

The cutest couple, black face and all, at the Kid Party was undoubtedly Julie and Mickey Hoffman.

Frances Ann was Cuddles Cottle's last date before the Navy got him. Jean King and Snookums White chaperoned.

Junior Bates seems to be going in for celebrities—he's dating Miss Vero Beach of '44.

What was it that Kay Williams and Jay Garner were "cooking up" so secretly between bells??

Betty Alderman has the time of her life with "Sparky" and "Smokey," but don't let it fool you. Herby's her true love.

Did you know that Ellis Knowles' middle name is "Bashful"? If you don't believe it ask "Bunny."

Mr. Lydon is a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! The Dr. Jekyll half had a date with Virginia Lee Sherman, a beautiful blonde, at the Esquire Beach Party. The Mr. Hyde half took one look at the Freshman girls with their curlers, no make-up, pots and pans, etc., during Rat Week and said: "I'm going to be a bachelor!" Wonder which will win out, Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde? Can't you make up your mind, "Doc"??

Question before the House: Why does Stuart Barr want to go back to France? Could it be those two beautiful French actresses who sheltered him?

FOUR WAA MEMBERS
WIN THEIR LETTERS

Four girls of Palm Beach Junior College earned their letters during the year 1944-45 according to the rules of the local organization. These four were Nancy Ware, Lavonne Black, Blanche McCall and Jean King. These letters are granted when the girl has earned 100 points by participating in such sports as volleyball, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. The W.A.A. sponsors teams and tournaments in these various activities during the year.

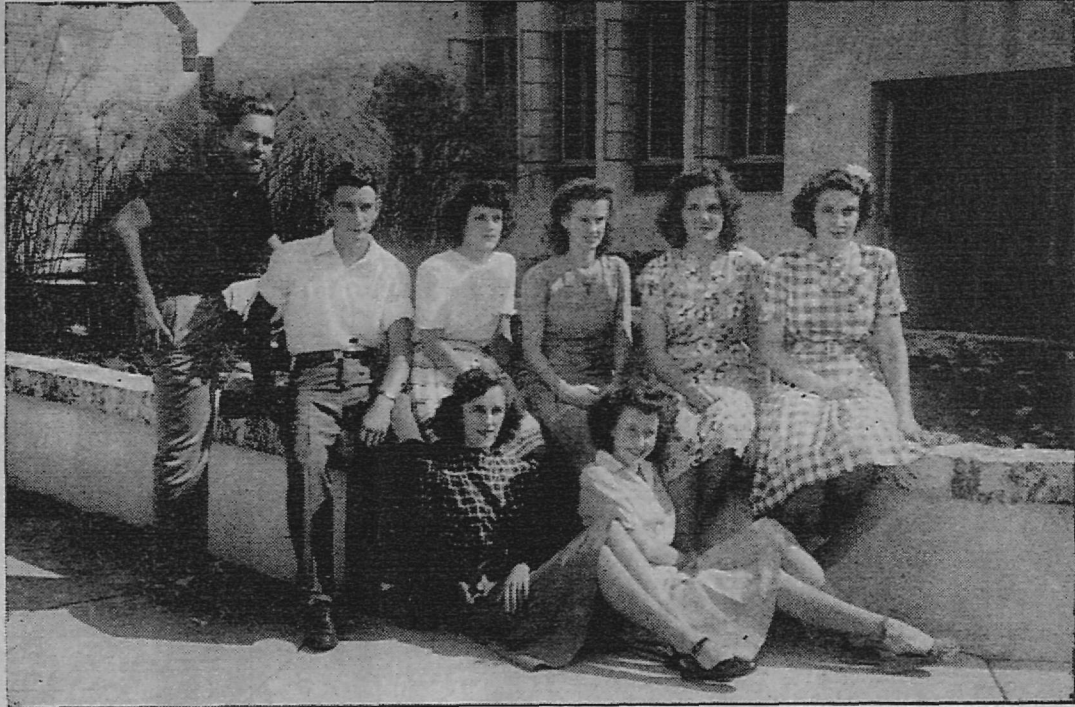
The officers elected to lead the athletic activities of the girls this year are Evelyn Johnson, president; Jean King, vice-president; Julie Hoffman, secretary; and Dolly Rutledge, treasurer.

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Junior College Campus Leaders



In Rear: Dewey Earnhardt, Esquire President; James Howell, President Freshman Class; Mary Lynn Dailey, Editor BEACHCOMBER; Shirley Bryan, President Philo Club; Juanita Clemens, President Phi Theta Kappa; Jean Hockett, President Co-Ed Club. In Front: Yvonne Whiting, President Student Body; Norma Eells, Manager Concession.

CO-ED CLUB PLANS
YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Co-Ed Club got under way early this year because of the fact that the president of the club was elected in the spring term. Committees from the club took the Student Union Building "out of mothballs" before the opening of the school term and since then various clean-up squads composed of four freshmen girls under the chairmanship of a sophomore girls have assumed the responsibility of cleaning the building each day during their Monday morning through Friday afternoon.

The Co-Ed calendar for the year includes a series of lectures held at the SUB in the evening and followed by short social periods; round table discussions that will this year be concerned with social knowledge; and informal lectures on grooming given as a part of the regular club meetings. Various social functions, mostly informal, are also planned.

The officers of Co-Ed for the year 1944-45 are Jean Hockett, president; Cookie Meerdink, vice-president; Jeanne Wheatley, secretary; and Betty Jean Drut, treasurer.

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THE STUDENT BODY

The first social event of the Esquire year was a beach party, sponsored by the club for the entire student body on October 6, from 7:30 'til. The highlight of the party was the roasting of the winners and the serving of other refreshments. Tomatsu Kobayashi was in charge of refreshments and did an exceptionally good job. Many thanks to "Kobby." Most of the students were present for the occasion and later gas their thanks to the Esquires.

This is the first of a series of social events which the Esquires plan for the near future before their ranks are depleted by the draft. Because of depleted ranks the Esquire Club has been comparatively inactive during the last three years, but now that ex-service men are coming in as the younger men are called out, the club hopes to have a year of activity that will recall pre-war days.

The officers chosen for the year are Duke Earnhardt, president; Bob Grafton, vice-president; Deacon Howell, secretary; and Van Howard, treasurer. Mr. Martin Lydon, sponsor for the club and a newcomer at Junior College, has added much to the spirit of cooperation among the members. The burden of responsibility is well distributed among the officers, sponsor and members.

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PLANS YEAR'S WORK

At the first regular business meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa held at the home of Jean Delburn on October 4, plans for the year were discussed. The possibility of the organization's sponsoring an entertainment for the entire student body was considered and also the question of sponsoring an assembly program. A subscription for the New Yorker magazine was ordered and future issues will be placed in the library for the convenience of the student body.

Following the business meeting, a candle-light pledge service was held for Margaret Anderson, Blanche Burgess and Dolly Rutledge with the president, Juanita Clemens, officiating. Because of membership restrictions, there are at the present time only two active members of the fraternity: Juanita Clemens and Jean Delburn. At the mid-term, more pledges will be chosen from the freshmen class. Only those who have a "B" average or higher will be eligible for membership.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, who succeeds Miss Howell as sponsor, was welcomed into the fraternity.

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ROMANCE IN RHYME

When that Octobre with his showers soote
The droughte of September hath pierced to the roote—
Do you get it? That's Chaucer, a bit out of place:
We'd better stick to English — to save the Freshman's face.

For while early British poetry was considered pretty good, it's best to write a poem that by all is understood. Chaucer's form was perfect; of that there is no doubt, But I have better subjects that I can write about.

For instance, Jean Hockett, the Co-Ed prez, Has a new boy friend or so Cookie says What luck for this column! His name is Dove. That makes it so easy, 'cause Dove rhymes with love.

And Dolly met a sailor at the Biltmore dance; That night there started a beautiful romance. But Dolly, that bracelet! Are you being true To the boy in North Carolina who gave it to you?

If you get this paper in Denver, Vann, Whiting says tell you, you're still her man. Which makes you a particularly lucky guy, The envy of many another G. I.

Virginia Duxbury just would not tell About the boy at the Citadel, But we know anyway, and to our delight We're proud to announce that his name is Sam Wright.

Although we know that it's bad composition To end a sentence with a preposition, It's the way to tell of Faye John's love. Eddy Eissey—the boy she thinks the most of.

Francis Mayhew had been frequently seen With Snookie Stanbaugh, a Merchant Marine, But lately you haven't seen them around. Because Snookie is South America bound.

For the Esquire party, Barbara had flu; Poor George was frantic over what to do. But Anne Wharton was sweet and answered his call, Thus a rare ale time was enjoyed by all.

At the kid party, we were quick to agree That all of the kids were cute as could be, But the hit of the evening, we'll tell you truly Was the black-faced couple, Mickey and Julie.

Charlie is a lovely name, no matter how it's said; Also it looks nice in print, when written or when read. Charlies make good escorts, most any place you go, Or that's what Jiny Peters said, and gosh that girl should know.

A certain little girl who talks so sweetly Who's from West Virginia and named Margaret Keatly, Met a certain boy—Bobby Grafton by name— Who wasted no time in staking his claim.

Well, this is all for now we're running short of time Be seeing you next month with more Romance in Rhyme. And if you know some gossip, we certainly would like it If you'd pass the news along, cause golly, we aren't psychic.

Fisherman: "Yes, sir, that trout was at least 3 feet long. Why I never saw such a fish." Skeptic: "I believe you." —North Wind.

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THERE IS A FUTURE FOR THE FRESHMAN

What a week! I've never felt more like a rat in all my life. On the first day, I walked in with curlers all over my head and those horrible, hot, black and white stockings bagging around my ankles. Beside me, came some poor boy with one foot exposed to mother nature's earth and a ridiculous red hair-ribbon bobbing over one ear. Naturally, the teachers complimented us on our extraordinary appearance and frequently made casual comments about the details of our dress.

When one teacher exclaimed that the sight of the freshmen girls was enough to make him wish to remain a bachelor the rest of his life, we realized how startling we appeared in our natural coloring.

But the boys stole the show the day they had to wear make-up. With beautiful cupid-bow lips, arched eyebrows, and roses in their cheeks, they fascinated every one who saw them. (And I should add that noticeable outlines of those carmine lips appeared at various places on other faces.)

Physical education class provided a most unique picture of the freshmen girls. Pigtailed flapped through the air, those horrible black and white stockings showed off shapeless legs, and

that favorite pink garter slipped to the ankle just at the wrong time.

And those air-raids! I can still hear the dear voices of the sophomore girls as they shrilled forth the unmistakable signal. Never did I realize just how hard the sidewalks were until I responded to an air-raid call.

Oh well, I guess in the end it wasn't too bad. (Even if the boys could hardly swallow the day they wore their shirts and ties backwards.)

I really do believe that all thanks should be given to the teachers for just having to look at us during class.

AMOS P. BEST DIES HERE ON OCTOBER 3

Probably as well known to the students of Central Schools as any faculty member was Amos P. Best, proprietor of Best's Soda Shop, who died on October 3, following an illness of three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Best spent many winters in West Palm Beach from 1912 on, and finally came here to make their home in 1920. Seven years later, they opened Best's Soda Shop, which has more or less become one of the land marks of Central Schools, a land mark that is set deep in the memory of alumni.

THANKS TO DORIS

In the absence of Miss Wilson, the alumni sponsor, Miss Doris Meebold has carried on tirelessly and efficiently in the exacting work of soliciting and recording information about former students. She has burned the midnight oil for the alumni page. Here's thanks to you, Doris.

Sergeant: (to rookie policeman reporting an hour late for duty.)

"You should have been on your beat an hour ago."

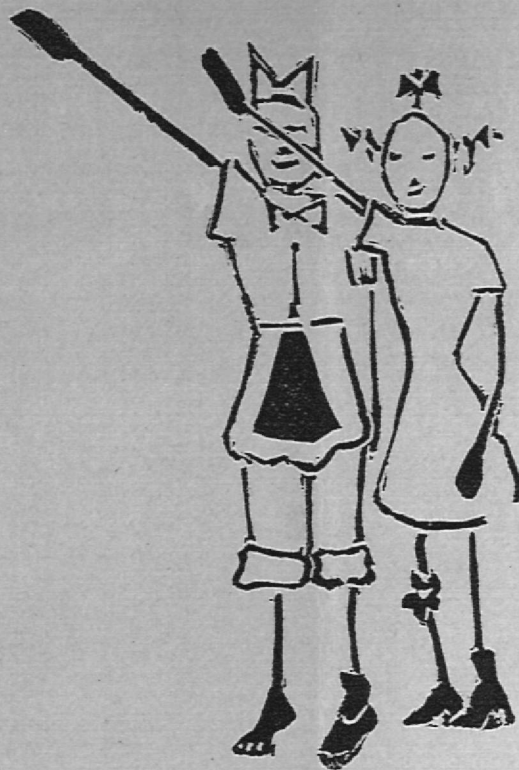
Rookie: "Why, what happened?"

—Jottings.

She had just returned from a tour of Europe, and her acquaintances were given no chance to forget the fact.

"And Paris!" she gushed. "Paris is wonderful. The people are all so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French."

—Tit-Bits.



"HAIL! SOPHOMORES"

ALUMNI IN UNIFORM

(Continued from Page Two)

Mitchell Baker, SOM 1/c, Lt. David Bryan, and Sgt. Felix Bush all have A.P.O. addresses in New York, while Cpl. William Bruce, Cpl. Harry James Runkholder, and Victor Burrell, S 1/c, are in the Pacific. Lt. Herb Bennett is at Ellington Field in Houston, Tex.; Ens. Charles Brady is in Beaufort, S. C., and T/Sgt. Steve Batson is in McCook, Neb.

Sgt. Wally Choquette is in the Philippines, S/Sgt. Marion Clements is in Egypt, Sgt. Ivan Coon is in England, Wesley Crone, S 1/c is in Europe, and Sgt. Ott M. Carmichael has a New York A.P.O. Pvt. Walter Dickicks is at Orlando, Cpl. Jack Duff is in India, Cox. Arnold Duxbury is in the Pacific, and Nelson Donnell, S 2/c, is on the U.S.S. Hall in the Pacific. Lt. (j.g.) Howard Ellis is in the Pacific, too. Lt. William Feek is in Perry, Fla., Lt. Roderick French is at Drew Field in Tampa, while Lt. Margaret Fackler is in France.

Lt. (j.g.) George Gillings is back in the states, Sgt. Richard C. Gordie is in Italy, Capt. Jack Garvey returned to the states in June, and Lt. Harry John Grosser is now stationed at Boca Raton Field. Lt. Irene Hoke is at the Beaumont Gen. Hospital in El Paso, Tex., U. V. Henderson, Jr., C/M is on the S.S. Andrew Jackson out of New Orleans, La., and George Hall, EM 3/c, is at Little Creek, Va.

The last time we heard from Lawrence Jordan he was instructing in Phoenix, Ariz. John Johnson, BM 1/c, is in the Pacific, Sgt. John Kirkton is in Miami Beach, Russell Kelley,

AM 2/c, has a APO address in New York, Lt. Richard Krause is in France, and J. Alfred Kunkel, SK 2/c, is in Italy. Ens. Keith Lide is an instructor at Barin Field in Pensacola, Fla., Lt. (j.g.) Emerson Lee is in Elk City, Okla., and Pvt. Harold S. Lune has a New York APO.

T/Sgt. E. Smith McLemore, Pvt. David Mayberry, and Vincent Miranda, S 2/c, all have New York APO's, and Cox. T. L. Moore is on the USS Modoc out of New York. Lt. Fred Maxwell is at the U. S. Naval Academy Post Graduate School in Annapolis, Md., Arthur McKinnon, with the Navy V-12 program, is at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., William Murphy, RM 2/c, is in the Pacific, and Lt. Bob Mosley is in the Philippines. Lt. George Nasworthy is at the Naval Air Station at Banana River, Fla. T/Sgt. H. H. Peerson is stationed at Hendricks Field, Fla., Lt. Samuel Phillips is with the 4th Ferring Com. in Memphis, Tenn., and Lt. (j.g.) Bill Pressler is in Alameda, Calif.

Lt. Dwight L. Ross has a San Francisco APO, and Lt. (j.g.) Ben S. Roberts is in the Hawaiian Islands. Ens. John Simmons is stationed in Hollywood, Fla., Sgt. Harry Stafford is at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., Major Gordon Stallings is in Salina, Kan., and Lloyd E. Stanley, S 2/c, is at Treasure Island, Calif.

Lt. William Stone is in the Atlantic, and Albert T. Sims, AMM 2/c, and Pfc. Charles Sarau are in the Pacific. Ensign Dale Teaff is at the Naval Supply Depot in New Orleans, La., and S/Sgt. John S. Tucker was in France the last we heard.

Capt. Dennison Van Vleck is a Flight Inspector at Gunter

Field, Montgomery, Ala., and Nelson Van Son, EM 2/c, is in the Atlantic on the USS Reuben James. Lt. James Wattenbarger is in India, and Pfc. Robert Ward is there, too. George Westphal, SOM 2/c, is in the Pacific, Herbert Wilburn with the N.R.B., New Orleans, La. Capt. Albert Witt is in Miami, and Robert Wolfe is with the U. S. Maritime Service in St. Petersburg. Lt. Milton Wyatt is stationed at Pope Field, Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Maj. Pat Williamson, who has returned from Germany, is home at present. Eric Young, AMM 1/c, is in the Pacific, and Russell G. Young, S 1/c, is at Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Rosemarie Whiting entered the Waves early in the summer and is now stationed at the Separation center for Waves at Memphis, Tenn.

Don't forget, if there is a change in your address since we last heard from you, please won't you take a few minutes off and let us know what your present address is so THE BEACHCOMBER can find you more easily?

FACULTY UNDERGOES MANY CHANGES

(Continued from Page One)

granted a year's leave of absence and was temporarily located in the Everglades. Last year's registrar was Dean Howell L. Watkins, who had, in addition to duties of the registrar's office, his usual responsibility as dean of the Junior College.

Mrs. Gaye King is acting secretary of the college in lieu of Miss Edna Wilson. Mrs. King came here from Jasper, Ala., twenty years ago and has been a substitute teacher for Palm Beach county for many years. She attended the Methodist Women's College in Montgomery, Ala., and specialized in music.

The student body has regretted to see the old faculty members leave, but welcomes the new members and hopes that the year will be a profitable and successful one.

Rookie: "You can't fool me; I know they have no potato-peeling machine in this man's Army."

Sergeant: "Yeah, smart guy, we have, and you're the latest model."

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ALUMNI OFF AGAIN TO SCHOOL, COLLEGE

The "Green Project" has changed railroads! At that was my opinion when I arrived at the F. E. C. station night of September 10 and the crowd gathered there. It wasn't returning veterans brought the crowd of well-wishers to the station. It was own Junior College alumni leaving for the State College Tallahassee.

Barbara Lester, Jane Thon, Babs Vaughan, Peggy Smith, Nancy Ware, Lavonne Blum, Janice Van Tassel, and Pe Haas made up the roster of parting alumni. To make sure the Junior College wouldn't forget their mater, a quartet of students sang "Hail Junior College" and other songs that must have brought back memories of good times they had experienced while attending classes at B. J. C. Several girls from Palm Beach High School of last year also left on the train for F. S. C. W.

The train, due at 11:02, chugged in about ten minutes late. And, as though standing until everyone had bid farewell, stayed in the station until 11:15.

Other P. B. J. C. graduates now attending more advanced institutions are: Betty She Converse College at South Carolina; Anne Hamlin, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Peggy Riggs, Jane Couffer, both at State University in Deland.

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THE BEACHCOMBER

Volume 7

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1945

Number 2

Frances Mayhew Selected As Miss West Palm Beach

Miss Mayhew To Attend Orange Bowl Game At Miami New Year's Day

Miss Frances Mayhew of the sophomore class of Palm Beach Junior College has been named Miss West Palm Beach for the year 1945. She was chosen from a group of the most attractive girls of the city as a representative for West Palm Beach at the Orange Bowl game in Miami on New Year's Day. The contestants were judged on poise, personality as well as on appearance.

The representative of Miami will be named as queen of the occasion and the representatives of the other communities, including Miss West Palm Beach, will serve as sponsors.

Miss Mayhew will go to Miami on December 28, three days before the game, and will be registered at one of Miami's most exclusive hotels with the other sponsors. During those three days these girls will be guests at various social and recreational functions, one of which will be a visit to the famous Hialeah Park. The girls will be escorted to these functions by members of the contesting football teams. As an added feature each girl will receive two orchid corsages each day. On New Year's Eve there will be a parade of highly decorated floats on which the queen and sponsors will ride.

The climax of these festivities will be the day of the big game. A parade of bands and floats will be on the field between the halves and the queen and sponsors will be presented. Pictures will be taken and a final party will be held for the football teams and their dates. Junior College is very proud that one of its students will be so highly honored.

Penny Carnival Is Enjoyed By Students

The Penny Carnival held in the Sub on November 3 may have been responsible for the robbing of all penny banks, but it was worthy of the crime. From the front door to the patio, the Sub truly represented a carnival; nothing was omitted.

Delicious, but sticky candied apples, hot buttered popcorn, and ice cold cider constituted the refreshments and were served throughout the evening. Guests munched contentedly as they wandered from one booth to another.

Fortune telling by Miss Crozier proved a very popular attraction. Perhaps the freshmen were trying to see if she could tell their grades. The kiss booth manned by Jean King and Mr. Lydon raked in the pennies, even though only candy kisses were for sale.

One of the highlights of the evening was Mr. Bishop trying to bite an apple on a string. He finally gave up the struggle and was awarded an apple for determined effort. The entertainment offered included apple bobbing, a fishing pool, and penny tossing on the porch.

While these amusements were going on, some couples were dancing on the new patio with soft lights and softer music from a Victrola.

When it was time to go everyone agreed that Julie Hoffman and her Co-Ed committee had done a grand job in entertaining the student body.

BISHOPS WELCOME THEIR NEW ARRIVAL

A new recruit to the Bishop clan arrived at the Good Samaritan Hospital on November 8. The newcomer, Frank Elbert Bishop, weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces, and according to his father, has already developed a definite liking for night life. Frank is the second son and third child of Mr. Elbert Bishop, registrar of Palm Beach Junior College. Both students and faculty offer hearty congratulations to the proud parents.

CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE HELD DEC. 28

The annual formal Christmas dance given by the Student Body and Faculty of Palm Beach Junior College will be held on Friday, December 28, at the Norton Art Gallery. The committee for the dance has arranged for an orchestra and for a floor show during intermission.

All alumni are cordially invited to attend.



MISS FRANCES MAYHEW

ESQUIRE CLUB HOLDS STUDENTS' DANCE

Pioneer Hall of the Norton Art Gallery was the festive scene of the Junior College dance sponsored by the Esquire Club, November 10.

One hundred couples swayed to the rhythm of the special Naval Hospital Band, under the direction of Musician 3/c Bob Burklew. They also listened appreciatively to Dusty Reagan's singing of two popular numbers, "There, I've Said It Again," and "I'll Buy That Dream."

The dance also served for the social debut of petite Betsy Mae Bishop, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar at the college.

Mr. Martin Lyndon, sponsor of the Esquires, was kept busy seeing that everything was under control, and Miss Marian Morse, faculty member, aided him in chaperoning the young people.

Special mention should be made of Theodore Lettvin, popular pianist from the Naval Hospital for entertaining during the intermission and after the dance.

The refreshments served under a star-studded sky in the delightful coolness of the patio were a credit to an efficient committee composed of Irving Griffin, Van Howard, and "Slim" Holloway. Junior Bates, Deacon Howell and Bob Grafton were on the advisory committee which also functioned very efficiently.

ROUND TABLE TALKS OFFERED TO CO-EDS

Do you fail to tip a maid while away on a weekend? Have you been wearing your housecoat to the dinner table? Do you repair your make-up in public? Then you are not right with Post. These and other more serious breaches of good breeding were discussed in the two past bi-weekly Co-Ed meetings.

Encouraged by the excellent chairmanship of Misses Delburn and Cartwright, the girls enthusiastically participated in the round table discussions.

Blanchie Burgess, who is certainly the personification of neatness, gave some "how to dress hints for the dinner date."

Carrying on the theme, "What's right when dating," Peggy Burnham pointed out that it was proper to meet your date yourself or to make arrangements to have someone, Mom, Dad, or Sis, welcome him when he arrives at your home.

Shirley Bryan gave suggestions on ordering a dinner.

Faye Johns said it was a good idea to have an evening well planned in case the date was uncertain of things to do.

In considering the question of the week-end visit Margaret Oldford advised that "You don't need a steamer trunk for a week-end." Plan your wardrobe for activities anticipated.

Coming or going, hostess or guest, Julie Hoffman mentioned that naturalness, consideration, and common sense were basic guides in social visits.

Jackie Henry said you should finance your own trip to visit your boy friend and then only upon the written invitation from your heart-throb's mother.

Margaret Keatley reminded the Co-Eds that it was etiquette to send a bread-and-butter note no later than a week after your return home.

All the girls agreed that both discussions were interesting and informative and look forward eagerly to future meetings.

A CORRECTION

The statement in the last issue of the BEACHCOMBER that Mrs. Esther Holt had resigned is found to be incorrect. Mrs. Holt has been granted a year's leave of absence.

LEUKEMIA FATAL TO ELEANOR BUCHAN

The death of Miss Eleanor Bylo Buchan, of the Palm Beach Junior College freshman class, on October 30, from lymphatic leukemia at her home on Georgia Avenue was felt very keenly by her classmates and friends.

Eleanor, even as far back as her junior high school days, impressed the students with whom she came in contact by her sincerity and generosity. There are some people who give of themselves to others and there are others who constantly absorb from their classmates around them. Eleanor was one who gave, and gave generously, of both her knowledge and her time. She was the first person to be consulted on any subject. She always had an opinion, whatever turn the discussion took, and her opinion was based on facts and reasoning, not just feelings. She was more mature in this respect that one would judge from her actual calendar years. Everyone knew she would go places in her chosen field of work.

Her leadership became even more apparent in senior high school. She was not only outstanding in scholastic attainments but also prominent in extra-curricular activities. But here also her unselfishness was apparent. She chose the difficult but important tasks which she performed as inconspicuously as possible. Her quiet dignity, so different from the characteristic loudness of the other students, set her apart from the general assembly.

Her loyalty, too, was something out of the ordinary. She never refused a favor, even if it meant an inconvenience to herself. The word "impossible" was not in her vocabulary. If a thing had to be done, Eleanor could and would do it. There was no situation she could not meet.

If a few of the people who knew her could pattern their ideals after hers, the world would be a richer place for it. Her untiring patience and her never complaining attitude made her classmates realize how true is the adage "Only the good die young."

The Faculty and Student Body join in extending their sympathy to her family.

New Campus Leaders Take Over Offices

Robert Grafton and Junior Bates have recently been elected to fill vacancies left by Dewey Earnhardt and Deacon Howell and are now listed among our campus leaders.

Robert Grafton, a G. I. who hails from St. Ann's is the new president of Esquire Club, replacing Dewey Earnhardt who withdrew from school to enlist in the Merchant Marine.

Junior Bates, a G. I. who graduated from Miami Senior High School, is replacing Deacon Howell as president of the Freshman Class and vice president of the Student Body. Deacon Howell has also entered the Merchant Marine.

Robert and Junior have taken over their new offices and have already carried through several projects for their representative groups and the student body as a whole. Their fine work is, and will be, fully appreciated by both students and faculty alike.

Another campus leader, Miss Evelyn Johnson was through accident omitted from the photograph of the group in our last issue. Evelyn is president of the W. A. A. and is doing a very effective job in leading that organization.

SUB Concession Operates Smoothly

The concession in the Student Union Building this year has really been satisfying the wants and needs of the students and faculty. In spite of current shortages, the management has been able to supply ample quantities of candy, cookies, potato chips, cold drinks and other supplies for the varied wants and tastes of the students.

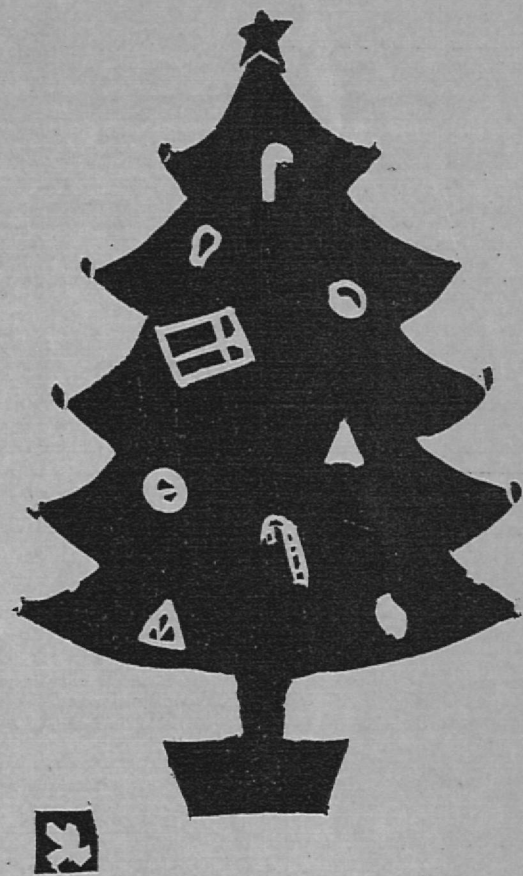
Lunch time always finds the boys and girls two and three deep around the concession counter. And at any other time of the day, there's always someone who wants a "coke" or a candy bar.

Those big slices of cake you see everybody munching can also be obtained at the concession counter. Ummmmm, good!

The management of the concession this year is under the able direction of Miss Norma Ellis, assisted by Miss Virginia Cartwright.

Esquires To Sponsor Dance Dec. 19

Season's Greetings



Alumni Association Has First Meeting

Almost forty members of the Palm Beach Junior College Alumni Association, including several recently released from the armed forces, met at Hotel Pennsylvania's Rainbow Room November 29 for an informal dinner, resuming activities cancelled during the summer.

Mrs. Alfred Kunkle, president of the group, announced plans for a meeting early this month for a business session when nominations and election of new officers will be held.

Those attending the dinner included James Wattenbarger, Miss Elizabeth Gregg, Robert Wattenbarger, Miss Deane Alice Hayes, Mrs. Sally Meebold, Mrs. J. Allison Gibbs, Mrs. John F. Coventry, Miss Elizabeth Randolph, Emmet Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Ellis, Mrs. Dwight L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Percy, Mrs. Alfred Kunkle, Miss Jane Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bryan, Miss Edna Wilson, Mrs. Charles R. Harris, Miss Janet Wierk, Miss Jane Higgins, Jack Duff, Miss Bessie Martin, Miss Harriet Sarvis, Miss Blanche McCall, Jack Tucker, Miss Elizabeth LeMaster, Mrs. John L. Lee, William LeMaster, George Gillings, Gibbons Henderson, John Woodard and Miss Betty Wight.

ONE IN A MILLION

Another year is nearly upon us. Have you given any thought to what you'll do with another year? Does it mean that you'll go on from day to day, accepting whatever happens; or have you thought that there is a need for you and everyone else to take an aggressive part in building a new world—a world in which peace will be more than a word?

Do you intend to immerse yourself so far in your own interests that you don't know what the rest of the world is doing. This is your world. You have to live in it, and you have a voice in planning and deciding what kind of world you want to live in.

The war has changed things considerably. You don't live in a community anymore; you live in the world. You're not one of a few thousand people in a town or city, you're one of millions of peoples of the world. And as you learned what your neighbors or your town or city thought and how they reacted, so must you now learn what your neighbors of the world think and how they react.

If our nation and our people had taken an active interest in what went on in Germany and Japan after World War I, if we had given thought to the needs of the people of other countries who have the same problems in living as we ourselves have, perhaps we could have established a true understanding and prevented the war. But the United States had an isolationist policy and that policy brought chaos down upon the United States and the world.

Never again can any nation afford to bury itself in its own internal problems. The future must be based on world policies and not national policies. And it is up to you, a citizen of the world, to see that your nation and other nations activate a world policy. This policy can only be carried out successfully if you learn to understand the other millions of peoples and make your reactions understood by them. Then will we have a world in which true peace becomes a reality.

Navy Chaplain and Pianist Appear At Student Assembly

Chaplain Arthur W. Hargate of the Naval Special Hospital in Palm Beach, and Theodore Lettvin, talented young musician, appeared together on the assembly program on November 1.

Chaplain Hargate told the students of the advantages of higher education and urged the boys who had been in the services and those who would be in the service to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to obtain a college education. Mr. Theodore Lettvin before entering the service was guest soloist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. For those who enjoy classical music, he played several compositions, including "Fantasie Impromptu" and the "Butterfly Etude" by Chopin. His original "boogie" arrangements of "Do Nothin' 'Til You Hear from Me" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" "sent" everyone present. In fact, the students literally squirmed in their seats.

Chaplain Hargate and Mr. Lettvin came to Junior College at the invitation of the faculty. Arrangements to vary the assemblies so that the first one each month is under faculty direction and the third one under the student sponsorship, have been made and are working.

HOLIDAY HOP TO BE BIG EVENT OF XMAS SEASON

Funds Raised To Be Applied To The Completion of The SUB Patio

One of the outstanding events of the holiday season in West Palm Beach will be a "Holiday Hop" at the Armory, sponsored by the Esquire Club of Palm Beach Junior College for the purpose of raising funds for financing the completion of the work on the college patio.

The dance has been widely advertised throughout the city and tickets are being sold by the students of the college at \$1.25, "stag or drag." Jack Miller's orchestra will perform from 9 to 1. Admission will be by ticket only, and the general public will be welcomed.

The money raised from ticket sales will be applied toward the completion of the patio behind the Student Union Building. A grill for use at out-door parties will be constructed, and a fence to separate college property from surrounding properties will be erected. Landscaping and out-door furnishings such as chairs and tables are also planned.

Many thanks are due to the Esquire Club for undertaking this project and to their sponsor, Mr. Martin Lydon, for helping to put it over.

Mr. Phil O'Connel Addresses Students

Mr. Phil O'Connel, long prominent in community, county and State politics, recently returned from many months of service in the Army in England and Germany, addressed the regular assembly of Palm Beach Junior College on Thursday, Nov. 29. Mr. O'Connel spoke to the students on national and world-wide affairs, especially those that will have an effect on the immediate future. He stressed the fact that the students should be vitally interested in all political affairs of the nation, that they should read and investigate these questions, and decide now their views on them.

Mr. O'Connel spoke of the strikes, now rampant throughout the nation which are slowing reconversion and tangling up the whole economic policy of the United States. "These strikes," he said, "concern you, not only indirectly, but directly."

Another issue which Mr. O'Connel felt that the young people of the nation should concern themselves with is the United States policy in dealing with Germany and other devastated countries of the world. He said that the way in which these policies were carried out would direct the future of the world toward peace or war. He stressed the fact that the youth of today must take keen interest in the diplomatic relationship of the United States with other nations.

Mr. O'Connel concluded with the remark that the students, as future citizens, should make their wishes and wants known to their government representatives.

PHILO CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR MEMBERS

The Philo Club activities started off with "full steam ahead" this year with Shirley Bryan as president; Virginia Peters, vice president; Virginia Cartwright, secretary; and Jackie Henry, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Reynolds is club sponsor.

Members had an informal rush party at the SUB on October 9, 1945, and the following week a Candlelight Service was held for first semester pledges Julie Hoffman, Marianne Wooten, Earldine Watkins, Margaret Anne Keatley, Gwen Deason, and Betty Jean Drut.

Early in the year, a beach party was enjoyed by members and their dates despite rainy weather. Next in the line of fun was a Halloween Scavenger Hunt for members, pledges, and their dates, with Griff's car winning the prize.

Carrying out the annual tradition of the club, two scholarships were awarded Junior College students at the beginning of the year. One scholarship (Continued on Page Six)

THE BEACHCOMBER



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PEN - IN - HAND

George Nipson, Pacific.
"Quite a feeling to bring a ship into an anchorage here! As you steam slowly thru the maze of already anchored ships, the control tower blinks instructions, and call flags flutter overhead. Men on the other ships wave, and if in hailing distance call always the same questions: What port do you hail from and how many days out? . . . Now to a good part. We went out to the air strip and talked to some of the pilots, and in the end I had a two and one half hour flight in a "PV" (light bomber) all around the islands in the groups. It surely was pretty up there. . . . get a bird's eye view of everything."

Arnold Duxbury, China.
"How about my bringing you home a boy? I can get one without folks for nothing. I can also buy one from any mother for a dollar. These people sell kids like cattle. One woman wanted to sell me a little girl for fifty cents. . . . Now about getting to the States, I know we will hit the West coast again, but what we hope is that we get back to the East coast. The next time you hear from me I will probably be in the States. I hope."

Fred Morrison, Okinawa.
"Now we are getting back to normal again after that terrific typhoon we had, and I do mean terrific. It would make one of our own hurricanes look sick. I'm not exaggerating in the least. The typhoon season here does not end until the middle of December and already we have had two. This last one has been the worst that ever hit Okinawa."

Thelma Oleson, Georgia.
"I am now stationed at Spence Field, Ga. . . . I look forward to the BEACHCOMBER because I am always glad to read the letters of former classmates. . . . I enjoy my work very much in the A. N. C."

Mitchell Baker, Shanghai.
"Well, I have some news this time. I'll be eligible for discharge on January first. . . . Shanghai is a huge city and there is plenty to see and do."

We've been all over the French, Russian, and other foreign concessions. . . . The money is a mess. Ten American dollars are equal to over one million Chinese dollars. This makes us very rich in money, but it won't buy anything. Dinner for four costs us 300,000 dollars and that's cheap."

Henry Laney, Tinian.
"So here we are on Tinian, the largest bomber base in the world whose very existence as such was a secret until late April, 1945. Tinian is a long, flat island, unlike Saipan. It's foliage is lush green and it is blessed with an unceasing Western breeze. . . . There is no aircraft traffic; hardly anything to fly now. There are unending rows of B29s silver fuselages and proud tails virtually unused. Some of them are returning to the States, I hear. Very, very lucky. . . . Tomorrow I climb a ninety foot ladder into West Tower and work my first shift. Directing traffic has always been to me the most pleasant job in the Air Corps."

Jack Osborne, California.
"Here I am on the last lap back to the States. Hope to be in San Francisco in the morning to mail this letter. . . . Seems as if I have been riding a week; but this is only my third night on board. I sleep ok, but always wake up with a kind of kink in my neck. Oh well, I'll see a lot of bed when I get home and get that three-day pass."

Harold Lynch, Kitzengris, Germany.
"Our new field is located in Kitzengris, Germany. We are living in an ex-Luftwaff officers' barracks and it is swell. We have two to four men in a room, very large rooms. We have steam heat and plenty of closet space. Also, water basins in each room, a shower, and lavatory on each floor. The hot water is appreciated and enjoyed too. . . . The food is very good and we actually eat out of plates and have table cloths. . . . Germany is really beautiful country. Don't see why the 'Krauts' weren't satisfied with what they had."

ALUMNI IN UNIFORM

Here we are again with another issue of the paper, but not with many new addresses. According to our little file box these boys are stationed in Florida: Robert Wolfe in St. Petersburg, Clyde Windham, AFC 2/c, is at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Stetson Sproul, Jr., BM 2/c, in Miami at the Causeway Island Base, Ensign John Simmons at Hollywood Beach, Lt. Harry John Grosser stationed at Boca Raton, Lt. Ted Newell has been transferred to Ft. Lauderdale, John Kirkton is still at Drew Field in Tampa, Lt. Bill Feek in Perry, Pvt. Walter Diericks in Orlando, Cpl. Honre McKeown at Avon Park, Lt. Com. George Nasworthy at Banana River Naval Air Station, Lt. Thelma Oleson at the Station Hospital at Buckingham Field, Sgt. David Forsay and James Johns are at Green Cove Springs, Ensign Keith Lide is an instructor at Barin Field, Pensacola, S/Sgt. Harold Ferguson is stationed at Sebring, T/Sgt. H. Peterson at

Hendricks Field, Ray Greenway, ARM 3/c in Ft. Lauderdale, Lt. Billy Sheen at Pinellas Field, St. Petersburg, Clarence Garner, EM 3/c, at Cecil Field Jacksonville, and Alfred Kunkle, SK 2/c in Miami.
Pvt. Charles Phillips has just gone back to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he is stationed, Capt. Fred Kiehle is in Fort Worth, Lt. Irene Hoke is at Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Major Tom Clark at Bombardier School, San Angelo, Lt. Max Woehle at San Marcos, Russell Young at Corpus Christi, and Warren Rice, SM 3/c, on the U. S. S. Stickell out of Port Orange, Texas.
Lt. Emerson Lee is in Elk City, Okla. and Lt. David Baldwin is at Enid, Okla. taking instructors refresher course. Lt. Allen Clark is at Fairfax Field, Kansas City, Kans. and Major Gordon Stallings is in Salina, Kans. Sgt. Harry Stafford is at Esler Field, Alexandria, La. Capt. Dennison Van Vleck is a Flight Inspector at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala. Pfc. Ed Ehinger

ROY MAJORS
Roy entered the service in July, 1942. He received his primary training at Coral Gables, pre-flight at Athens, Ga., and advanced at Anacosta, Md., and Pensacola, Fla. He received his wings in July, 1943. He went to Daytona for a short time and then to the Great Lakes Training Station for training in landing on carriers. He was sent to California Nov. 1943, and went from there to Pearl Harbor in Feb. of 1944, where he stayed until June of that year. In June he went to sea, was in the bombing of Guam and Iwo Jima, and remained at sea until his plane went down in August of 1944. He is still reported "missing in action."



JOHN GRUBER

Jack entered the Army March 1, 1943, at Camp Blanding, Fla. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler and at Auburn, Ala. From there he went to Boston University with the A. S. T. P. for training in engineering. In April of 1944 he was sent to Camp Pickett for overseas training and in October went to England with the 309th Infantry. From there he went into France and Belgium, and later into Germany, where he was killed January 13, 1945.

and Pvt. John Oleson are both stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. Cpl. Bob Bechtel is at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., Lt. Wilson Meyer is at Alamo Gordo, N. M., Pvt. Philip Newell is with the Marine Detachment, Camp Peterson, Farragut, Idaho, and Pfc. Ernie Delburn is in Las Vegas, Nev. Marie Whiting, S 2/c, and Lt. Sam Phillips are in Memphis, Tenn. T/Sgt. Otto Dickerson and Lt. George Dopcup are at Quantico, Va., and George Hall, EM 3/c, in at Little Creek, Va., and Norman Holden, RT 3/c, is at Camp Peary, Va.

In North Carolina Capt. Louis Biles is in Moore General Hospital at Swannanoa, and Pfc. David Mayberry is at Fort Bragg, Ensign Charles Brady is in Beaufort, S. C.
Lt. John Adams is in Huntington, L. I., N. Y., and A/S Gerry Anderson is at the Naval Reserve Midn School in New York City. Cpl. Leonard Banks is at Camp Edison, Seagrirth, N. J., as an instructor, and E/Sgt. David Wilbur is stationed at the Separation Center, Newark, N. J., Cpl. 1/c, is in Melville, R. I., Pvt. Emmett Cochran who is stationed at Manchester, N. H., has been home on furlough, and Carman Kimmel, Sp. (V) 1/c, is at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. Capt. Lynn Bussey is stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, and T/Sgt. Steve Batson is in McCook, Neb.

Stationed in California are Tom Oatway, Ph. M. 3/c, at Shoemaker, Sgt. Allan Kimmel at San Francisco, S/Sgt. Charles Ben Adams at Santa Anna, Lt. Bill Pressler at Alameda, Capt. John Osborne at Los Angeles, Don Sinclair, AOMT 3/c, at Camp Kearney, and Lloyd Stanley, S 1/c, at Treasure Island.

More than fifty per cent of our alumni in uniform are over-



JACK GARDNER

Jack enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1942. After completing his boot training at Parris Island, S. C., he was stationed at Parris Island as a rifle instructor, later going to Camp Pendleton, Calif., shortly before he went overseas late in 1943. He was a member of a regimental weapons company in the 4th Marine Division and participated in the invasion of Roi and Namur in the Marshall Islands and the invasion of Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas. He was killed in action on Iwo Jima, February 24, 1945.



FRED HUNZIKER

Fred received his wings at Corpus Christi in Jan. 1944, as an Ensign in the U. S. N. R. He was a pilot of a Navy HELLCAT in a night-fighter squadron. He first saw action in a night raid over Saigon, French Indo-China, and later took part in a surprise attack on Formosa. His plane went down in April, 1945. He is still reported "missing in action."

The following have APO numbers out of New York: Herbert Wilburn, MM 2/c, Nelson Van Son, EM 2/c, Lt. Brock Stone, Cox. T. L. Moore, Vincent Miranda, S 2/s, T/Sgt. Smith McLemore, Pvt. Harold Lund, Sgt. Ott Carmichael, Mitchell Baker, SOM 1/c, and Cornelius Anderson, CBM.

Cpl. Tommy McDonald and S/Sgt. John Root are in Casablanca, S/Sgt. Marion Clemons is in Egypt. Wesley Crone, S 1/c, is in Europe, Sgt. Ivan Cowen is in England, Sgt. Felix Bush, Lt. Kick Krause are in France. Pfc. Tom Crabtree, Sgt. J. Allison Gibbs, Sgt. Bill Kimmel, and Lt. Harold Lynch are in Germany. Pvt. Jan Visser is with the Occupation Army in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, Cpl. Jack McGee is in Copenhagen, Denmark. Pvt. Robert Albertson is in Holland, and Sgt. R. Clayton Gordie is in Italy.

A great number of our overseas alumni are in the Pacific. In this group are Cpl. Stewart Ayers, Sgt. William Bruce, Cpl. Harry Burkholder, Victor Burrell, S 1/c, L. N. Donnell, S 2/c (TM), Cox. Arnold Duxbury, Lt. Howard Ellis, Corp. Charles Hobby, Eric Young, AMM 1/c, William Murphy, RM 2/c, Mid'n. George Nipson, Lt. Dwight Ross, Ted Shields, AOM 2/c, Tom Sims, AMM 2/c, and George Westphal, SOM 2/c.

Lt. Tommy Lee is stationed at Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base in the Pacific, Capt. Virginia Jane Thompson is at Leyte, and Lt. Tom Sturrock is at Morotai. Donald Crandall, RM 1/c, Lt. Gordon Day, Harry Michaels, RM 1/c, and S/Sgt. Fred Morrison are at Okinawa. S/Sgt. Edwin Guthrie and Henry Laney are on the Island of Tinian. Ens. Louis Dwyer, John Johnson, TM 1/c, Pfc. Elton Sapp, and Ens.



WILLIAM HERPEL

Bill enlisted July, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Rucker, Alabama, where he was assigned to the 321 Infantry, 81 Division. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. at Fort Benning, Georgia, in March, 1943. From March to December, 1943, he served as an instructor at Fort Screven, Ga. In December, 1943, he was ordered to the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and remained there until he was sent overseas in July, 1944. Going first to England and then to France, he was assigned late in September to the 317 Infantry, 80 Division, then in active campaign in eastern France. The day he joined his regiment he was as-



ALBERT LANE

Albert enlisted at Morrison Field on July 21, 1942, but was not called to begin his training until January of 1943. He was commissioned 2nd Lt. and received his wings Nov. 3, 1943, at Napier Field, Alabama. He was sent to New Guinea as a fighter pilot in January, 1944, and was killed there on April 5, 1944.

Earl Unkefer are at Pearl Harbor, Sgt. Wally Choquette and Ens. Bruce Tyndall are in the Philippines, Dick Pierce, EM 3/c, is in the hospital at Manila, and Lt. Ben Roberts and Wayne Steed, AMMF 3/c, are in Hawaii. Sgt. Cody Goodman is in Tokyo, and Lt. Bernard Gault is in Tokyo Bay. Ens. Dale Teapp is also in the Pacific.

Lt. Jack Clegg is in Korea, Lt. Roy Kunkel and Cpl. Robert Ward are in India, and Lt. John Worrell and Cpl. Bill Phiel are in China.

Ensign Jay Lark has an APO address out of New Orleans. Arthur McKinnon is at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., with the Navy V-12 program. Lt. Fred Maxwell is at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Ensign George Whaley is at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass. Sidney Welch, RM 3/c, is at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Jimmy Vaughn is studying medicine as a Med Res at the University of Maryland, Capt. Dick Small is at the Staff Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Clarence Kidder, on inactive duty is going to Alabama Poly.

According to the last word we have had, the following alumni are at home: Ensign Joe Selzer, Jack Shepard, Lt. David Bryan, Jack Tucker, Sgt. Ted Bayer, M/Sgt. Harry Wheatley, Capt. Albert Witt, Lt. Elmer Wells, Robert Sproul, Lt. Lawrence Jordan, Cpl. Jack Duff, Cpl. Fred Brown, and Lt. J. L. Wattenbarger. Lt. Allan Seeley, U. V. Henderson and Sgt. George Percy are home on leave.

It's quite a job trying to keep track of all the changing addresses of our alumni. Won't you help us by sending us your correct address and letting us know when your address changes. a set."



EDMUND H. LEWIS

Ed was inducted into the Army in February of 1943. He was sent to Cam Mackall, Fla., N. C., for training with Headquarters Company of 188th Glider Infantry with 11th Airborne Division. In January, 1944, he was sent to Camp Polk, La., then to San Francisco and from there to the South Pacific. After arriving in the South Pacific, he volunteered as a paratrooper and then as an advance runner for locating Japanese pockets. He was killed January 15, 1945.

signed, in command of a platoon of the 317 Infantry, to destroy a road-block, and was killed September 24, 1944, while performing this duty.



KEITH GERALD ERICKSON

Keith entered the service January, 1942, at Morrison Field, Fla. He took his training at Carlston Field at Arcadia, Fla. at Bainbridge, Ga., and later Columbus, Miss. It was at Columbus, on Feb. 23, 1943, that the plane crash in which he was killed occurred.

Mr. Dugan: "A fool can answer more questions than a wise man can answer."
Ray Byrum: "No wonder. —The Wichita

COLLEGE STUDENTS SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Outstanding students from Palm Beach Junior College spoke before the Palm Beach High School Student Body Assembly on Wednesday, December 12. The immediate purpose of the program was to advertise the benefit dance being sponsored by the Esquire Club on December 19. A more remote, though more significant purpose was to bring the opportunities and advantages of the Junior College before the high school students.

Junior Bates, president of the Freshman class, gave information concerning the dance. Robert Grafton, president of the Esquires, spoke on the activities of the Esquire Club. The social life at Junior College was discussed by Frances Mayhew, Miss West Palm Beach for 1944. Yvonne Whiting, president of the student body, spoke on the various extra-curricular activities of the school, and Edward Eisey of the high school spoke on athletics. Mr. Lydon, instructor in economics, sociology and French, concluded the program with information concerning the curriculum and the accreditation of the college.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."
— Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

"George got his teeth smashed trying to play tennis yesterday. Well, that's one way of losing a set."

ME TELL YOU WHAT I SAW WHEN

It was dark and cold on the beach that night of November 1945, and I was all alone. Dark, cold nights are the only ones I have to myself, and so I settled myself under a cocoon of palm to reminisce about the old days on board my ship the Swallow. My cutlass, which is rather rusty after many years of exposure to the elements, poked into my side; so I unbuckled her and laid her on my side. No sooner had I leaned back against the tree when I heard voices—light, gay voices. "Now who," I thought, "could be trespassing on privacy tonight?" I grabbed my trusty cutlass and jumped over my feet. And what a queer sight greeted my old eyes! Comedians toward me were several strangely shaped creatures, some like in appearance. "By the bloody decks," I muttered to myself, "what can they be?" The figures came closer and I laid huge bundles on the beach. Then I see that they are Hopple, young folks, like I used to be—once. Somebody said, "Build a fire, quick. I'm freezing to death." I stepped forward to offer 'em a tinder box, but then I remembered that they couldn't light a fire. So some young blade takes some sticks together and lights it with a fire-stick. My heart at blaze felt good, even to me. Another young fellow steps forward to one of the bundles and begins passing out blankets. They all sat around that fire, and I slipped to the gills in coats and blankets and there I stood with nothing on but my jacket. "Wonder when the rest will be here?" I heard a girl say. "Oh, they'll be along pretty soon." And danged if they weren't. I could say "Jack Robin" the beach was swarming



THE CASBAH BY VIRGINIA DUXBURY

The Casbah hadn't existed, so far as I was concerned, until one night I heard a presentation over Lux's Theatre. The play presented was "Peppi-Lo-Moco," starring Charles Boyer. According to the story, Peppi-Lo-Moco was a bandit who lived in the Casbah with his gang, and sallied out at frequent intervals to raid neighboring communities. In the years that followed I remembered an expression Charles Boyer had used, and I never forgot the play because afterward this quotation, "Come with me to the Casbah," was often used by comedians.

Several years later when I was in the navy, my ship, the U. S. S. Clay, harbored in Casablanca Bay. Before the crew received their first liberty, the skipper called us before him and warned all of us men of a restricted area called the Casbah. I immediately associated the name with the fable I had heard over the radio several years previously. The skipper also described the character of the bandits who inhabited this place, and he related stories concerning sailors who had wandered near their den. It seemed that these unfortunate sailors were always found days later in dark alleys beaten and disrobed; furthermore, they were so nearly dead that they never were able to tell what had actually happened to them. The captain tried to impress the danger upon our minds, but to us there was adventure in those alleys.

On this very first shore leave, a group of my buddies and I ventured near the place in order to get at least one good look at it. We silently stared at the unknown before a number of minutes before the opinion was voiced that one of us should enter just for curiosity's sake. Bill Harding suggested that we draw cards from his well-worn poker deck, and that the one holding the lowest card be the victim. Each boy fearfully turned his chosen card face up in the palm of his hand. I held the ace of spades in my possession; therefore I was it. After a couple of pushes from behind, I advanced toward the dark narrow alley which was the only opening the Casbah offered the outside world. Beyond that alley was another alley, and another, and another; each was darker and narrower than the previous one. All along the walls of the alleys were small openings which led to the dwellings of the bandit tribe. A maddening desire to conquer the never-before-conquered drove me onward, while each step brought new fears and expectations. In the holes in the walls men and women clad in filthy rags from head to foot mingled silently. Fish reeking children, also in rags, ran noiselessly along in the shadows. I never really saw anything but shadows in the Casbah—creeping, cringing shadows. They began to close in on me; but I pushed onward almost gasping for air. I went faster and faster, until once I found myself running alone. I stopped to get my breath and bearings, and as I did I caught glimpses of many shadows lurking back into their holes. I began to feel my feet

slipping out from under me. My head was whirling. I fell to my knees once, but I struggled to an upright position after several attempts. All the while I could feel the eyes of the Arabs on me—waiting like vultures for the wounded beast to die. My mind began to work frantically for some means of escape. I decided the best plan was to make a run for safety if and when they began to attack. I gripped the handle of the one weapon I had with me, a pocket knife, and stood braced for the assault. Then something brushed against my leg. I hysterically slashed through the darkness with my knife and plunged forward. I ran, stumbled, fell, and crawled blindly along the alley, while the shadows reached out for me, grabbing at my garments and trying to block my way. I knew I could never make it back to the exit now; for I was dizzy and weak and gripped by fear until I was unable to think or control my limbs. I resisted no longer; I relapsed into a shadow.

I thought I heard Gabriel calling my name; but Gabriel doesn't serve vodka, and I was sure I was drinking it. I slowly opened my eyes to find myself in a small saloon surrounded by my buddies. Bill was repeating my name over and over again, trying to revive me to consciousness. I had difficulty in remembering anything, even in forming words to ask how I had come there. When I had completely regained consciousness, they told me what had happened. After I had been gone about thirty minutes they had become worried and without thinking had dashed in to rescue me. When they had passed through the second alley, they had stumbled over my body lying face down on the ground. At first they had taken me to be dead, because of the position I was in and because of the fact that there was not another soul in sight. At which point they had proceeded to carry me back to the ship for a proper burial. It was not until they were several blocks away that they had discovered I was quite alive and in perfect health except for the greenish tint around the corners of my mouth. I gathered that from there they had carried me into the saloon in which I was then sitting, and had aroused me to consciousness.

My dear readers, here I shall make a polite apology for not having been killed in the Casbah as was the traditional fate of all outside intruders, but as I afterwards read in the "Arab Weekly," the day I made my visit to the Casbah the entire tribe had been in a neighboring town making a social raid, and I had been the sole living being in the Casbah at that time—except for a few alley cats.

There are meters of ice.
There are meters of stone.
But the best meter of all
Is to meet her alone.

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"Who can these jokers be," I thought, "who prefer the beach on a cold night to the warmth of a fireside?" I walked closer to better hear what they were saying. They were eating now—hot dogs, I think they called 'em—and guzzling something that looked like grog but couldn't a'been. After several hours of chatter and laughter, I discovered that they were students. Seems like they all attended an institution called Palm Beach Junior College, whatever that may be. And they were on an Esquire beach party. "Humpf," I said, "Mighty queer place for a party. I'd better keep a weather-eye on 'em 'til they go. Never know what they'll do if they're crazy enough to have parties on a beach." All the parties I'd ever seen were given in big houses.

Well, I watched 'em for hours 'til they began to straggle off, two or three at a time; then they were all gone, quickly, like they'd come, and I was alone again. Funny thing, but I kinda missed all their talk and chatter and half-heartedly hoped they'd come back. But they didn't. "Maybe they'll be back some other night," I said.

Huh! What's that ye say? Who am I? Why I'm the ghost of Captain Kidd, I am. Come out some dark, cold night and have a chat with me, and ye might bring along one of those hot dogs!

To remain a woman's ideal, a man must die a bachelor.

An egotist is not a man who thinks too much of himself; he is a man who thinks too little of other people.

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ELBERT E. BISHOP

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar at Palm Beach Junior College and instructor in business law, was born at Milan, Ala. He received his elementary schooling at Princeton, Ala., and attended the Medicine County high school at Gurley, Ala. He also attended Suwannee Preparatory School.

Mr. Bishop took his undergraduate work at Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College at Murfreesboro, Tenn., and his graduate work at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where he obtained his Masters' degree in Education. Mr. Bishop continued his education at the University of Tennessee, John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla., and the University of Florida at Gainesville. He received his LL.B. degree at the University of Florida.

After this, Mr. Bishop went to Delray Beach, Fla., where he was athletic director at Delray Beach high school. His basketball team won the S. E. Coast Championship after winning 15 straight games.

From Delray Beach, Mr. Bishop went to Pahokee, Fla., where for eight years, he was supervising principal of the Everglades Area.

In 1937, he came to Palm Beach Junior College. Last year he was given a leave of absence but he is back with the college again this year.

Mr. Bishop has three children. Betsy Mae, 6, James Franklin, 4, and Frank Elbert, 6 weeks.

Boss: "How did you happen to over-sleep this morning?"

Office Boy: "There were 8 persons in the house and the alarm was set for seven."

—The Greg Writer.

FASHIONS



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in black probably, with a bright nail-head belt, but if you are just not the type for a black dress why not try one of those bright clear shades that are so good at this particular time? Muted shades are definitely not new this year; instead the bright nerald greens, the warm brilliant reds, clear dramatic blues—all of these will be worn by fashion-conscious people. So, pick your most becoming shade and wear it.

Planning on having a new evening dress for the dance? Well, I have been making a pest of myself around the shops in town; so I'll tell you what I've found. The skirts are all floor length—no more short evening gowns—with yards of material that swirl and twirl as you dance with that man in your life. Silk jersey skirts with velvet tops; black taffeta skirts and bright silk blouses; all shades of tulle and all kinds of tops. Or if you want to be the sophisticate, wear the long wrapped skirt, split bottom, and blouse to match.

A word about your sweater and skirt. Stuff the sweater in the skirt and wear a polished leather belt, one of the wide kind if you can find it. Maybe you can talk little brother into keeping it polished bright for you. One fashion editor said that every college girl this year would own at least one black wool skirt. Top it with a white turtle neck and you will be right.

"Wonder if you have noticed?" The yellow and black cotton that red-haired Jeanne Pagette wears is a perfect color scheme. Jeanne Wheatly and the forest green butcher linen make a sharp combination in any class room.

Sorta like Betty Jean Drut in that aqua and brown wool jersey she wears these cool days.

Virginia Peters' red and white Chinese dress caused quite a stir in the Sub the day she wore it. Cookie Meerdink was capering around at the dance in a black crepe with gold nailheads—good looking!

Kay Williams wore a plain black crepe that made all heads turn that night.

Margaret Keatley wears an aqua sweater with a white wool suit and really looks good.

Miss Morse in a pink dress made a very pretty picture the night of the dance.

Mimi Roads in a gray high-water pants and jacket cut quite a figure the night of the carnival. Also Faye Johns and the brown slacks caused talk.

Doris Phillips wears a gold wool dress with a key-holed neckline that is very becoming.

Francis Mayhew insists on losing herself in that coat of Stanley Hilker's.

Now a word about the men on the campus who are making life worth living once more! Stewart Bar and those wild orange bedroom slippers made the eyes pop. May we suggest that you set the clock to ring a little earlier, Stu?

Matt Reiser in a full dress uniform—very eye-catching but is you in or is you out? For the well groomed girl this time I select Jean Hockett who seems to keep that pressed look no matter how hard she chases the Co-Eds. Keep that look, Jean, it's an asset.

Funeral director to aged mourner: "How old are you?" "I'll be 98 next month." "Hardly worth going home is it?"

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The Scrap Drive in the Spring of 1943. These former Junior College students who took an active part are, left to right, Eric Young, Wallace Choquette, David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Gilbert Calk, Billy Sheen and Allison Gibbs.

ROMANCE IN RHYME

Before we say a word of romance

We must really make use of this chance

To tell you in rhyme

Of the wonderful time

You'll have at the Esquire dance.

And now if this much you have read

Then I guess that enough has been said.

Just be sure to go;

You'll have fun I know,

Especially if you're a Co-ed.

Two announcements that merit ovations

Are engagements and both are sensations.

One is Sentelle and Lee.

One is Anna Marie.

To both couple, congratulations.

Another young lady well known to you

(Of course, we're speaking of Frances Mayhew)

Has added more fame

To J. C.'s good name.

Miss West Palm Beach, here's to you!

Now we know for a fact that Frances Ann

Wouldn't cut school even if her man

Was going away

For many a day.

She wouldn't, not our Frances Ann.

Ordinarily, if someone said, "Boo".

It would startle both me and you.

But in J. Padgett's case

It brings a smile to her face

'Cause the name of her boy friend is Boo.

Hello, Miss Henry, Why so blue?

Is missing Bruce what's wrong with you?

Well please don't fret

'Cause we'll just bet

That he's been missing you, too.

If you're looking for the latest dirt

On the Reiser brothers—especially Bert.

Well, he's pretty keen

On Betty Jean

But Matt wants a wolf in a skirt.

There goes a motorcycle like a streak.

Norma smiles but doesn't speak.

And why should she?

It's plain to see

Motorcycles remind her of Deac.

The Biltmore dances are also sensations

But a waste of time are those invitations

'Cause we Co-eds know

When it's time to go.

Dolly's curlers are a proclamation.

Somewhere we heard someone say

That Virginia V. is for Gene Holloway.

While barefoot Griff

Always gets a lift

By seeing Jane Murphy each day.

Marian Lamb knows a certain boy

Far Far away in Illinois

Someday he'll return

And make his name her'n.

That day will be one of great joy.

Last but not least is Cookie's blind date.

The evening promised to be first rate.

But things didn't get fixed up.

Gosh Cookie, it must have been fate.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

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The students of PBJC have developed an entirely new line of skill; they have become expert housecleaners.

November 15, 16 and 17 witnessed every imaginable type of housework going forward in the Sub. Those girls that were hanging out the windows were not whistling at the boys; they were merely washing the windows — or were they? Anne Josey did her best to imitate a witch riding a broomstick on the front porch.

No one had the heart to tell her that Halloween was over. And Jean Hockett and Nita Clemens seemed to be perfecting a juggling act when they started moving books from the shelves to the inner recesses of the concession.

All that chattering that went on behind locked doors in the kitchen seemed to have had some results. At least the kitchen was spotless, but everyone seemed certain that the latest gossip was being passed out and everyone tried to get in.

Gwen Deason and Jean Wheatley had a conspiracy with the fire department. They used some sort of inflammable material to clean the rugs. But the students fooled them no one smoked upstairs. Better luck next time, girls!

The boys, too, had a hand in all the bustle. Saturday found them busy scrubbing the floors and cleaning the patio. They say that is where they got those "dishpan hands".

But everyone really did a wonderful job. The Sub was spotless and the students should be able to hold down any kind of job in the field of housework.

SIDE OUT — ROTATE!

Organization of intramural volleyball ball is well under way at Palm Beach Junior College. Several different types of teams have been arranged. There are the all-girl teams, all-boy teams, and most important of all, the all-star team. Games between the various teams have been scheduled.

A practice game with a great deal of interchanging was played November 29th. The girls discovered that the boys really did know how to play, after all, even though some of them did try to be a one-man team.

Schedules of games between Palm Beach Junior College and the high school teams are being planned, and the final game of the Junior College all-stars against the high-school all-stars promises to make a good showing of athletic skill.

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day weren't they, Grandpa?"

"Mebbe, mebbe," countered the old man, "But it wasn't so blamed dangerous. I never heard of a parlor sofa running off the road and smashing into a light pole."

"So you met your wife at a dance? Wasn't that romantic?"

"No, embarrassing. I thought she was at home taking care of the kids."

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THE CARPET-SWEEPER

You should have seen the Arnette were involved in a vicious intrigue with four men and four girls; but they won out in the end with Miami girls losing.

Shirley Bryan and Jimmy Dowis went looking for engagement rings—we wish you all the happiness in the world Shirley, and our best congrats, Jimmy.

Frances Anne Thorne's Hal was home for a few days; could be that's why we didn't see her for awhile, hmmm?

What's all this about Stuart Barr, a brunette, a wallet and a bunch of house keys? And who hit Barr's fender? We heard Virginia Duxbury was out driving a station wagon that night.

Nita Clemens, can't you choose between the Navy and the Merchant Marine?

An inseparable twosome is George Porro and Jean Wheatley; must be love. Incidentally, orchids to George for his fine performance in the Norton Art Gallery Play, "Candida."

Margie Harvey has a good-looking sailor on the string—he goes by the name Dick Hennan.

Margaret Patterson has a certain love interest in a marine in Japan.

Biltmore notes: The Navy is decidedly the best branch of the service, if you don't believe it just ask Jean Delburn who can't decide between Bob, Matt or Caledonia.

Van Howard, what's all this about striking matches at the Esquire Beach Party?

Evelyn Johnson had a heavy date with Dick Hill and was spotted by none other than that J. C. sleuth, night owl and Esquire President (Plug) Robert Grafton. (Ray Cobb, you're not supposed to read this.)

Ann Josey has been patiently waiting for her favorite boy to come home—her brother Tom is expected at any time.

It seems that some of the J. C. boys were whistling at a beautiful blonde with a sailor, but when they got half-way down the street they realized that it was Smitty and his wife.

The Esquires had a super beach party according to the shivering couples huddled around the big fire. Esquires and their dates attending the party were Ellis Knowles and Betty Bish, Ernest Quarterman and Margaret Brewer, George Porro and Jean Wheatley, Jimmy Gollatscheck and Scotty Kuhlman, Bud Wilder and Marianne Wooten, Tom Kobayashi and Dot Phillips, Jack White and Kay Williams, Floyd Seeley and Jean King, Van Howard and Norma Eells, Slim Holloway and Rose Vaughn, Junior Bates and Margaret Anne Keatley, Wanda Hamm and Henry Cooner, Jimmy Johnson and Nell Graddy, Shirley Bryan and Jimmy Dowis, etc.

Earldine Watkins true love naturally is J. Roy Conn; in the meantime it's hard for her to decide between two buddies, Rudy and Bob.

Mr. Lydon can't get over the fun Ginny Duxbury has winking at his in class. Her secret is girls, the automatic closing of one drooping eyelid every time she has to yawn.

From the looks of the Psychology blackboard, we find

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that Tommy is the man, Hockett's life.

Jean Heisler loves those nesday nights in the choir: Don, her heart sings with her in a tenor voice.

Blanchie Burgess says heart belongs to Dick, a man from way back.

Gwen Deason has been ing high lately; you see Boone and she had been outs, but now everything hunky-dory.

Jack White seems to find of interesting things in the rary — maybe Martha and Winnie Clowe have a deal to do with this.

Mimi Roads, Betty and Bettye Alderman have time drinking sodas at Clara's.

Ginny Cartwright has threatening to go out and up a big love affair in and fill up this column — but won't do anything drastic cause she still believes from heaven.

Who's that dark, mysterious man in Jean King's life? Al? She's very quiet about it.

Why does Dulcie Aud and Home Ec so seriously? be because of a certain she's engaged to who's one Marianne Wooten who everyone in her clever

mance in Rhyme," is being attacked herself, by every time Bud Wilder around.

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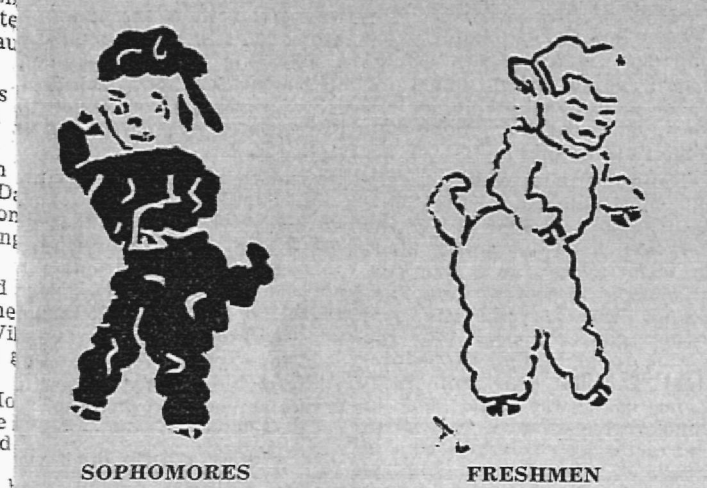
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SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN

LONESOME
Sure of your love,
I wandered far away
With another.
Found the worth of your love.
I paused and sighed at silken
legs;
I gaped at a well-curved figure.
I pondered on the slender hands,
Lovely fingers with fiery tips.
I stared in wonder at her face;
I longed to kiss her flaming
lips.
— Gloria Steed.

A MODEL
By Peggy Hall
I noted well her tiny feet,
A nymph's were hardly big-
ger.
I paused and sighed at silken
legs;
I gaped at a well-curved figure.
I pondered on the slender hands,
Lovely fingers with fiery tips.
I stared in wonder at her face;
I longed to kiss her flaming
lips.
I examined with a practised eye
Her long and velvet tresses.
I trembled at masked eyes;
I hungered for caresses.
I advanced and boldly kissed
her cheek—
She noticed not my passes.
Her head fell dumbly at my feet;
My gosh!—do I need glasses!

JUST A MINUTE
She paints her lips;
(It never fails)
She reddens the tips
Of her finger-nails;
She curls her hair
For hours and hours;
Shaves legs bare
Takes baths and showers;
She blacks her lashes—
By now she's late,
And out she dashes—
She's got a date.
— Mildred Chapman.

WHY?
Yesterday I said "hello"—
Today I just said "hi"—
Perhaps tomorrow I'll pass
mutely by —
I wonder why?
— Phoebe Lee Furr.

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THE HOUSE OF
MYSTERY

By Peggy Ann Burnum

As children we always avoid-
ed the house on the corner.
Usually we did this by crossing
the street and then cutting back
again when we were well past
"the house." This was definitely
a long cut, but we considered
the few extra minutes well spent.
"The house" seemed to hold
an unfathomable terror for us.
Perhaps it was because of the
air of mourning that seemed to
surround it, as if the body of a
dearly beloved one had just
been carried away. Perhaps it
was those innumerable windows
with yellowed linen shades all
tightly pulled down. All, that
is, except one. The attic window
in front of the house was un-
covered. Sometimes by gather-
ing up all our courage, we actu-
ally stood in front of the house
and looked straight up, strain-
ing our eyes, but we never
could see anything more than
the pitch-black darkness.

When we had reached the age
of ten, Jenny, my special chum,
and I, began to read all the
gory and gruesome "Ghost
Stories" we could find. Jenny
lived across the street from "the
house," and on those memora-
ble evenings when I was allowed
to spend the night at her house
we would often lie awake 'til
midnight, just looking at the
"ancient house" and speculating
as to what kind of people had
lived there and what had hap-
pened to them. We had seen
many houses as old as this one.
But none of them had the air of
mystery and intrigue that this
house had. We were certain
that no ordinary person could
have created the atmosphere of
death that prevailed the very
grounds that surrounded this
house.

Many times we had question-
ed our parents about "the
house." But they always laugh-
ed at us when we revealed our
fears. One night Mother and
Father were entertaining guests
in the parlor. I silently crept
down the stairs in hopes of view-
ing the beautiful gowns, and
perhaps some bit of gossip that
would interest me. What I did
hear, however, sent chills rac-
ing up and down my spine. My
Mother was speaking to a
strange man, and in the follow-
ing quotation I give you what I
can remember of their conversa-
tion:

Mother said, "Do you know
Mr. Halloway. I do not believe
that the house on the corner is
yet returned to its former posi-
tion."

"Indeed and why not?" queri-
ed Mr. Halloway.
Mother replied, "The other
day the children were question-
ing me about it. They said they
always feel as if someone had
just died, and are afraid to go
near it."

"And as for yourself, Mrs.
Daley?"

"As for myself," Mother an-
swered, "I must confess that I
too am terrified to go near the
house. There does seem to be
something strange about it, al-
most as if — oh, I don't know.
But it's never been the same
since Lise—"

At this point my presence was
discovered and I was sent off to
my bedrooms immediately. I
strained my ears, and lay awake
for hours afterward, but I could
hear no more of the strange
conversation.

The next day "the mysterious
house" bid us all a mysterious
farewell. In the early evening
just as dusk was falling, a
ghostly figure was said to have
been seen standing in the attic
window. Jenny came rushing
over to tell me and bring me to
see it. But, by the time we ar-
rived on the scene the "great
house" had burst into flames,
and the next day there was no
sign that a house had ever
stood there.

Jenny and I are now grown
women. We have long since for-
gotten our childish fears. In
the years that have passed the
city has erected a playground
on the site. The place now rings
with children's gay laughter.

Sometimes, however, I won-
der what it was that everyone
saw in the attic windows that
fateful night, and who was
Lise???? I suppose I shall
never know.

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PEACE ON EARTH
(An Incident)

Written by Richard Meebold
Gold Star Alumni, when he was
at Junior College.

Fourteen-year-old Pierre pul-
led his stool closer to the open
fire of the peasant cottage.
His country was at war again
with its traditional enemy, and
all attention was being concen-
trated on supplying the army
with equipment. The officer had
told him that he was too young
to die. Pierre had never thought
about dying. He did now. Grand-
pere had been killed in the last
war and Uncle Jean had come
home wounded but two weeks
ago; but he, Pierre, was too
young to be wounded, too young
to die.

Last year Pierre had known
all the joys of a free, fun-loving
French boy. This year he knew
nothing but the fear of death
and a hatred of the enemy. Last
year he had gone to the valley
and had cut a pine to decorate
the house for Noel. This year
the officer had told him not to
cut a tree because the army
would need it later. This year
instead of evergreen in the
house, there was a new set of
black-out blinds.

Pierre wondered where the
thoughts of peace on earth had
gone. Why did his country have
to fight? He was afraid that
there would be no carols this
year.

He stirred from the fire
place and put on his cap and
mittens. As he pushed open the
door, a gust of wind sent the
powered snow swirling past
him, stinging his cheeks; he shut
the door and stepped down to
the ground.

But after all, this was the eve
of Noel. Bits of Christmas music
floated up to him from the val-
ley below. A Christmas carol
was being played very softly.
As he strode down the hill to-
ward the sound, a smile spread
over his lips; the snow crunched
pleasantly beneath his feet, and
the sky blazed with a myriad of
stars overhead. The music was
becoming plainer. . . .

Then it happened.
The silence was shattered by
the shriek of a siren. The peace
that had prevailed but an in-
stant before, was gone. The
tremulous carol was lost in a
screaming agony of sound. The
boy stood as if paralyzed.

For three minutes the warn-
ing continued, echoing from the
tops of hills and resounding
from the valleys. Then it died
away.

When the last echo had been
lost, Pierre gazed sorrowfully in
the direction from which the
carol had come. Now there was
complete silence. He turned
slowly and trudged back up the
hill.

B. A.

(From Alexander W. Weddell's
"Introduction to Argentina.")
I used to call it "Bewnus Ais"
Until a friend protested
That anyone who ever dares
Say that should be arrested.
I called it "Bonus Iris" then,
But that provoked such laughter
I vowed I never would again
Pronounce the word thereafter.
But now, at last, no more dis-
grace!

I know just what to say:
I looked the whole world in the
face
And call it plain "B. A."
— Anonymous.

SURBUBAN BACKYARD

Grass neatly shorn.
Hedge properly shaped,
Flower beds not born
But precisely draped,
Everything symmetrically
fine.
And a corset hanging on
the line.
— Mildred Chapman.

Don K: "Did you ever hear
about that fellow who invented
a device for looking through
walls?"

Prof. Edwards: "No, what
does he call it?"
Don K: "A window."
— Watchman-Examiner.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?



Do you remember last year's Christmas Dance at Norton Art Gallery The Christmas Dance will be on December 28th this year also at Norton Art Gallery.

RUNNING THROUGH
MY MIND

(Informal Essay)

Written by Rae Kelly, Gold
Star Alumni, when he was at
Junior College.

Let us suppose that you and
I are driving up Main Street in
my sedan. A ten-ton truck be-
longing to the Burbank Coal
Company is double parked, and
we can not drive around it be-
cause of an approaching street
car; so we stop behind the truck
just as the driver emerges from
Joe's Lunch. He looks like a
gorilla.

"Listen, you," I say to him
sternly, "what's the idea of
parking that truck—"

"Relax, Mortimer," he snaps
shortly.

"But you had no business
park—"

"That's tough, Julius," he says.
"And so what?"

"So this," I tell him slowly,
my eyes mere slits; "I am Ben-
jamin Burbank, your employer,
and he"—I jerk my thumb
toward you—"is Phineas Mid-
dleton, the general manager.
Climb back in that cab, you ba-
boon, and report to me later!
Scram!"

Boy, that would be swell! (You
could throw in some devastating
remarks, if you wanted too.)

Or suppose I've received a
letter from the Bureau of In-
ternal Revenue requesting me
to appear and explain some
items in my 1939 income tax re-
turn. You're an expert in such
matters, so you go along with
me.

The tax examiner shuffles his
papers. He's a pompous shrimp.
"H'm, this item under deduc-
tions appears to be illegal. Can
you explain it?"

"Well—" I begin nervously.
"If not," the inquisitor goes
on, "you'll be required to pay an
additional tax, plus interest."

"Now just a second," you cut
in authoritatively, and for three
minutes, while the government
agent fidgets uncomfortably, you
tell him why he's wrong. "And
you might be a little more civil,
too," you conclude firmly. After
which the tax examiner apolo-
gizes profusely to both of us
and promises me a refund of
thirty dollars.

Gosh, that would be marvel-
ous! (It might be better for me
to say nothing — just stare hard
at the resining and discomfited
weasel.)

Or let's imagine that we are
sitting in a restaurant having

lunch and reading a newspaper
account of Scarface Bendetta's
latest escapade. Suddenly a burly
individual wearing a dark suit
and derby, and chewing a tooth-
pick, steps up and taps me on the
shoulder.

"What're you doing here?" he
growls.

I look up at him with surpr-
ise. Obviously, he has mis-
taken me for someone else.
"How's your eyesight?" I asked
him crisply. "Because if it's all
right, you'll see I'm eating."

The man smiles sourly as he
flips back a lapel and discloses
a city detective badge. "Listen,
wise guy," he barks, "what do
you know about Scarface Ben-
detta?" A deathly hush falls
over the restaurant.

"I know plenty about Scar-
face," I tell the detective even-
ly, "but I'm not talking." Then,
with perfect timing, I pull out
my wallet containing a card and
a badge. "I'm Washburn of the
Federal Bureau of Investiga-
tion," I continue calmly, "and
this is Mr. Harris, also of the F.
B. I. Now run along, Junior,
and don't make so much noise."

Golly, that would be — but
come, come; I can't dawdle like
this all day. I have work to do.

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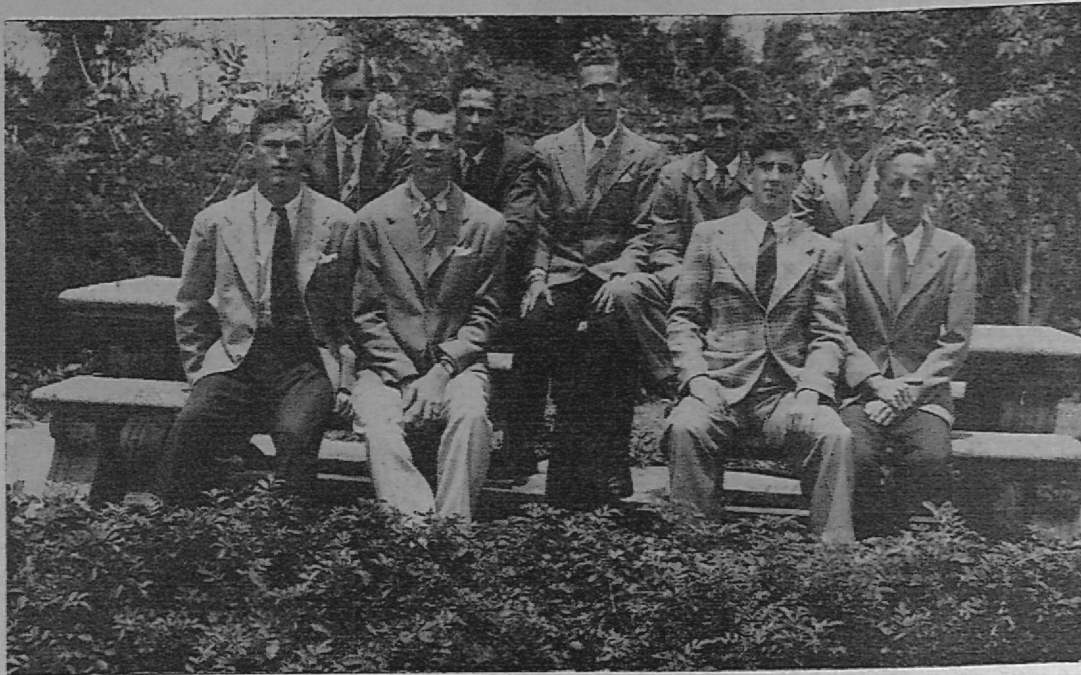
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BACK HOME AGAIN

An Essay
By Ray Burgon

In the Army you could never tell where you would be from one year to the next. Or from one week to the next for that matter. Now, though, that I'm through with the Army and the everchanging war, I hope to settle down by my own fireside with the assurance that no general orders will alter my plans before nightfall.

Let's look back just one year for instance to September 17, 1944. I was rudely awakened at 4:15 in the morning to finish packing the remainder of my baggage for another big move. With the other men, I groped my way through the darkness and the mud of Manus Island to the mess hall for breakfast and then to the waiting trucks. The trucks, fully loaded with men and baggage, moved to the airstrip where the cargo planes were loaded in the astonishingly short time of 45 minutes. The engines were started, and the big doors were shut, and we were



DO YOU REMEMBER?

THE ESQUIRE CLUB OF 1944-45. Seated left to right: James English, Ray Conner, Robert Hood and Don Lockwood. Back row: Robert Redmond, Edward Fertitta, John Oleson, Tommy Eissey, and Jack Thomas.

Jimmy is still in Junior College; Ray is attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Bob Hood is in New York; and Don is in Lake Worth. Bob Redmond is working at Morrison Field; Eddie is in West Palm Beach; Johnny is in the Army at Kessler Field, Miss., Eddie is in the Merchant Marines; and Jack is also in the Merchant Marines.

soon roaring down the runway, off on another adventure brought on by war. Destination? Sansapor, Dutch New Guinea, where just a little more than a week before no white man had set foot before. Sansapor—don't try to find it on the map; it isn't there. It was and still is

just a beachhead, where the mass machinery of the Army and Navy paused for a moment before carrying the war a little closer to the enemy. Infantry to hold back the Japs, anti-aircraft batteries to take care of enemy planes, our own air force units to bomb the enemy, as the late President Roosevelt wanted it, "again and again," and we were all set to wage war.

Our cargo planes landed at 4 o'clock that afternoon on the new airstrip that wasn't even completely finished. We all tumbled out, eager to have a look at the land that was to be our home for the next few months. Did I say home? Even Tarzan would have been dismayed at the jungle that loomed up on all sides of us. The engineer battalion had carved a strip through the jungle and gave us instructions to go 100 feet east, 100 feet west, and 200 feet south. I have seen many definitions of the word "home," but none of them say anything about living with pythons, wallabies, iguanas or any of the other natives of the largest island in the world. In the Army though, you soon learn to throw aside the usual code of daily living and make the best of what is to be had. Trees became tent poles, vines became ropes, and the virgin soil became the garden to grow the ever-scarce vegetables that men in the South Pacific continually long for.

Our landing was no secret, that is, to the Japanese. Tokyo Rose welcomed us to New Guinea that evening on her radio broadcast. True to her word, the planes with red discs on the wings came over in the darkness and dropped their bombs. About one man in ten had dug a fox-hole for protection against such raids. The rest of us had been too busy putting up tents to keep out the nightly rains.

Today, September 17, 1945, I sit in a stone building surrounded by peaceful people with my greatest worry being whether my English teacher will like my theme or not.

A VITAL QUESTION

An Essay

By Virginia Van Arnum

Tuesday, August 4, the Athena Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. John N. Pettibone to pursue their weekly search of the world's literature.

But that day there was something in the air that was a far cry from the quotations of Shakespeare or the melodious verses of John Keats. It was the question of refreshments.

The whole thing had started when Mrs. Bridgewater had added cake to the customary tea and sandwiches served as refreshments and like a snowball had gained in momentum and speed. Mrs. Faulcover had served two kinds of cake along with her tea and sandwiches. Mrs. Byrd had offered tea and coffee, sandwiches, two choices of cake, French pastries, and assorted candies. Each week each hostess, determined not to be outdone by her fellow members had added to the refreshments, until the menu had become gigantic in proportion. Everyone realized an end must be reached sometime, but no one was willing to give in and

be acknowledged as a failure by the members of the society.

The subject at hand for the week's discussion was the life and works of Edmund Spenser, one of the first of the great English writers. Mrs. Addington gave a very detailed and interesting account of Spenser's life, to which, to her chagrin, but not surprise, no one listened. Following this Mrs. Fitzpatrick read a discussion of the works of Spenser and their influence on later British writers. This report would have been very boring if anyone had troubled to listen.

One more speaker remained. Mrs. Richardson read a few selections from Spenser's "The Faerie Queene." The selections were in old English with which Mrs. Richardson was not very familiar; so she made quite a mess of them. However, no one noticed, because the time for serving refreshments was drawing near and the excitement was

heightening.

How could Mrs. Pettibone excel or even equal the dinner served by Mrs. Barrow, the last hostess of the society? Mrs. Barrow had had exquisitely fried chicken, tender peas, mashed potatoes, salad with incomparable dressing and iced tea, topped off with Mrs. Barrow's wonderful lemon meringue pie.

Promptly at six o'clock a very uncomfortable Katie, the Pettibone's cook, dressed up for the occasion in a borrowed black uniform, white cap and apron, announced in somber tones that dinner was served. The awe struck guests moved into the dining room lighted by candlelight. The first course of mushroom soup was consumed in comparative silence. But when the main course of lobster a la Newberg was served, all restraint was broken. The crepes suzette were an anti-climax after the lobster.

Everyone agreed that it was not only the finest refreshments the Athena Literary Society had ever had, but one of the finest dinners any of the members had ever attended. Everyone also looked at Mrs. Kent, next week's hostess, with pity. How could she triumph over this?

PHILO CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR MEAL

(Continued from Page 5)

was given to a freshman, other went to a sophomore. The club has also taken in numerous other activities most important of which been the management of concessions in the SUB. At beginning of the school year club handled the sale of old hand books; from that on it has had supervision of the entire concession, under able management of Mrs. Eells and her assistant, Mrs. Cartwright.

Future plans for the Club include many parties both members and pledges.

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Volume 7

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Number 3

Stuntz Speaks At Florida Open Forum

The first of the series of lectures to be presented by the Florida Open Forum for the 1946 season was given by Dr. C. Stuntz, who spoke on "The Future of the Good Neighbor Policy."

Dr. Stuntz, who is now the president of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., was born in Ohio and educated in the United States, and has lived and traveled for twenty years in several South American countries.

"The Good Neighbor Policy was developed by President Roosevelt in 1933," Dr. Stuntz stated, "and it is important to remember that it was established before it touched the United States. The policy, in a few years, convinced the people of Latin America that we had a common cause, so that when war came, all but two of the South American countries joined the Allied forces. One country called out its Navy and Merchant Marine, while two other South American countries sent troops abroad. South American countries also supplied the United States with tin, rubber, and an endless number of necessary minerals, in addition to crops which were planted in the time emergency to help feed the Allied forces."

According to Dr. Stuntz, next to the Canadians and Australians, the Argentines are more nearly like the Americans than any other people in the world. The background of the Latin American countries is similar to the United States, having started with a rigid colonial government. "We had a colonial government for two hundred years only about one hundred and twenty five years ago."

"In developing democratic forms of government some of the South American countries have come a long way. Uruguay is as democratic as any country in the world; and compared with other Latin American countries, Peru and Chile have strong democratic governments. In the past ten years, Colombia has also made great strides toward becoming a democracy. Most of the countries of Latin America have not had a chance for democracy," stated Dr. Stuntz, "for you cannot have a democracy when eighty-five percent of the people are illiterate."

"Standards of living in South America are very low. In some places the average earning is about \$220 a year."

"If we hope to find markets for our products in South America we must help these countries to raise their standard of living," said Dr. Stuntz. "If we are to have hemispheric unity, we must do something about building together. If we are to work together, we need to know how to understand the Latin American people. And, if we are to keep solidarity, we must make sacrifices."

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges Members

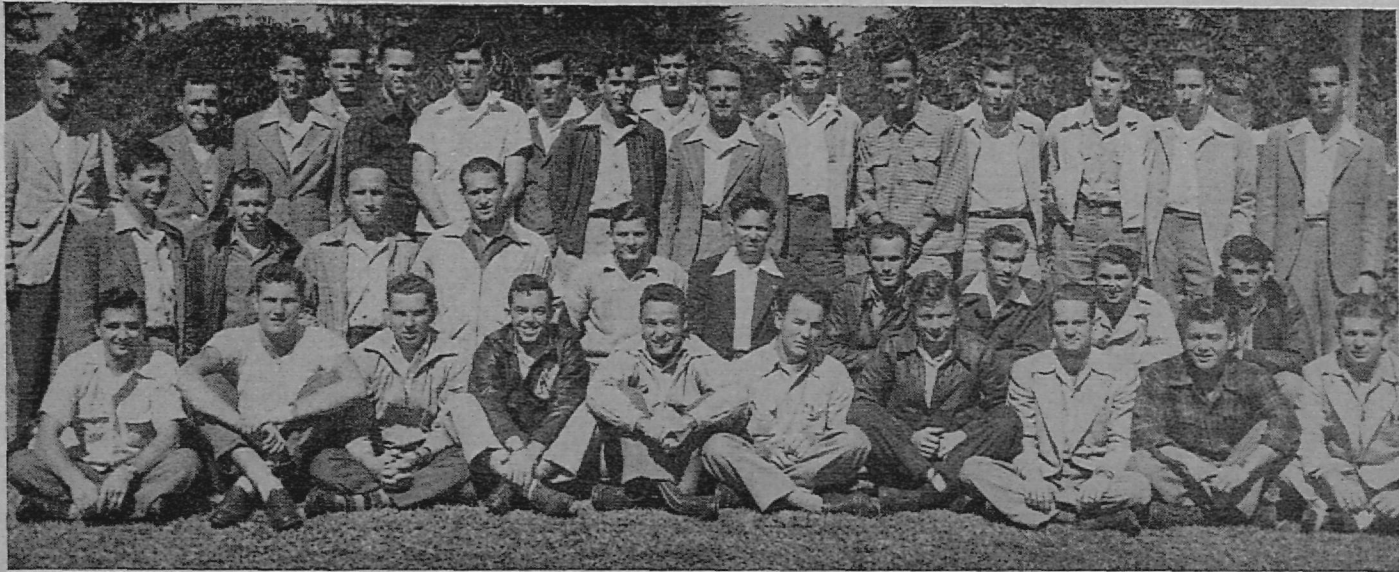
Like everything else at Junior College the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has received new life and new inspiration since the beginning of the new semester. However, since Delta Omicron was organized during the war emergency the membership thus far has been entirely feminine, and the great influx of returning G. I.'s has had no effect as yet. Jack White, who attended Junior College last semester, was eligible but since then he has withdrawn from school and has been admitted to the navy. But next year the chapter hopes to have the pleasure of admitting boys as members.

The first semester pledges, Margaret Anderson, Blanche Burgess and Dolly Rutledge were initiated at a candlelight service on January 15, and Jean Wheatley, Marcia Morgan, and Winifred Clowe were pledged for second semester. The increased enrollment would have made it possible to take in ten pledges, but only these three were eligible.

St. Patrick's Dance To Be Held March On 16

The annual Philo Day dance will be held March 16 at the Horton Art Gallery. Chuck Howard and his orchestra will furnish the music. All students and their dates, faculty and alumni are cordially invited. The dance will be semi-formal.

Veterans Overrun J. C. Campus



JUNIOR COLLEGE G.I.s—Front row, left to right: Charles Fink, Doug Holmes, Charles Deckert, Barney Posten, Howard Cook, Charles Mollenberg, Leroy Johnson, Dick Bebe, Benny Richmond, Robert McDonald. Second row, left to right: Al Wells, Rufus Gatlin, Wayne Self, Bernard Ferrari, Bob Nord, Wang Booth, Bill Monroe, Ray Burgun, A. R. Roebuck, Junior Bates. Standing, left to right: Bill Crowder, Bill Morgan, Johnny Cater, Allison Gibbs, David McNair, Bob Grafton, Jimmy Johnson, Nash Lloyd, Bernard Munsey, T. W. Mills, Bob Hilker, Jack Martin, Butler Russell, Bill Brown, J. E. Folsom, Morton Eisenberg. (Photo by Troy Peters, Post-Times photographer.)

EIGHTEEN STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

The close of the first semester found a high percentage of Palm Beach Junior College students with grade averages of "B" or better. These mental wizards, more commonly called honor students, are:

Margaret Anderson
Mary Arnette
Sara Arnette
Dulcie Aud
Blanche Burgess
Winifred Clowe
Juanita Clemens
Jean Delburn
James English
Mary Lumpkin
Marcia Morgan
Evelyn Ogren
Margaret Patterson
Virginia Peters
Dolly Rutledge
Earldine Watkins
Jeanne Wheatley
Jack White

Coronets to you all and keep those standards flying high!

BOYS FRATERNITY ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

At the Phi Da Di reunion held at the home of John Worrell, a number of inactive members were welcomed back from duty in the armed forces, and were invited to participate actively in the new program being actively in the new program being Plans for the remainder of the school year were discussed and social and service projects were outlined. Included in the discussion were various means of publicizing the Junior College, improving the present school plant, and reviving a more extensive athletic program.

Elbert E. Bishop was re-elected sponsor. Attending were: Jack Adams, David Baldwin, Felix Bush, Nelson Donnell, Ed Ehinger, Bill Feek, Harold Ferguson, Allison Gibbs, Bobby Harris, Bob Mosely, Harry Wheatley, and John Worrell.

Esquire Beach Party

The members of the Esquire Club and their dates who attended the beach party on the evening of February 1, had a very enjoyable time. The collegiate caravan left the Sub at eight o'clock for Singer's Island.

Some of the ex-service men, who matriculated this semester, were unfamiliar with the route to the island. They quickly overcame this handicap, while in the traffic, by sounding off directions in Morse code with their horns.

Everyone helped to carry the refreshments and fire wood to a prearranged pit and wind break. It was difficult to light the fire because a cool north wind was blowing. Once started, the burning logs radiated warmth and good cheer for the entire evening. Two portable radios gave excellent music. The beautiful star-lit night resounded with the melody of young singing voices. Later in the evening the food was cooked and the "cokes" drunk. Mr. Lydon took an active part in the festivities.

The party concluded at eleven thirty when all the wood was burned and only the glowing embers were left in the pit.

Philosophy is common sense in a dress suit.

Four Courses Available To Ex-G. I. Students, Says Supervisor Lester M. Hamblin

Mr. Lester M. Hamblin, Supervisor of Adult and Veterans Education of Palm Beach County has with the influx of veterans at the beginning of the second semester become a very conspicuous and important figure on the campus of Palm Beach Junior College. All veterans attending the college who are under the G. I. Bill of Rights must, after receiving their Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration, have their names cleared through Mr. Hamblin who also aids them in locating rooming facilities, selecting their courses and obtaining their texts.

So great has been the number of veterans entering Junior College that a new freshman class has had to be organized for them. Additional courses in English, chemistry, geography, biology and history have been added to the curriculum and several new instructors have accepted work on the faculty.

Although most of the veterans attending Junior College are attending under the G. I. Bill of Rights, some of the veterans are not under this bill.

An ex-G. I. who has not finished high school has three courses for obtaining his high school diploma. He may attend regular high school classes under an accelerated plan. He progresses as rapidly as he can and takes his examinations when the instructors feel that he has satisfactorily completed his course. Or the veteran may attend night school for such classes as English, history, math, etc. Each class is two hours long and each veteran receives individual attention. The third course open to him is a comprehensive examination given by the State. These exams cover English, math, social studies and science. If he receives a high percentile rating on all tests he automatically receives his adult high school diploma.

Veterans wishing to attend college, if they have been in service 90 days, receive one year's credit and have their tuition and fees paid by the government under the G. I. Bill of Rights and receive a living subsistence of 65 dollars if single or 90 dollars if they have dependents. For every month of service the veteran is entitled to one month of college instruction.

Still another recourse for the veteran is training in a business firm. For example, if a veteran desires to be a bookkeeper, he is placed in a bookkeeping firm and must complete a comprehensive study plan in a specified time. During his period of training he receives a salary from the firm and subsistence from the government.

Many courses of instruction given by the Army and Navy may be used by the veteran to receive additional credits toward a high school or college diploma if he has satisfactorily passed these courses. All these courses must be approved by the American Council on Education and the credits are acceptable in any school.

Courts Reserved For WAA Teams

The W. A. A. has started its basketball season by reserving a basketball court for the girls at J. C. during fourth and fifth hours in order that everyone may have a chance to practice and play competitive games. Jean Delburn, leader of the intra-mural games has charge of choosing the sophomore basketball team to play the frosh team and the high school all-star team.

Live every day as though you had lived all your life just for this day.

Dr. Gilson Honored By J. C. Students

Dr. Mary B. Gilson, speaker at the Forum on Thursday, February 7, was honor guest at a very informal reception given



by a group of Junior College students at the Student Union Building immediately after the lecture.

Miss Dolly Rutledge was in charge and assisting her were Jean Hockett, Jeanne Wheatley, George Porr and Earnest Quartermann. Dr. Gilson and the guests who had attended the lecture gathered in the living room of the Sub and enjoyed punch and cookies served by the students. Among those present who enjoyed the informal discussion with Dr. Gilson were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Bishop, Miss Marian Morse and Mrs. Jonathan R. Holt.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OUTLINES BUDGET

The main discussion at the meeting of the Executive Board meeting Wednesday morning was the budgeting of the student activity fee for the remainder of the year. Many expenses will arise between now and graduation and it is the duty of the Board, comprised of the Student Council and sponsors, to allot the limited funds to the more necessary activities. Other duties of the Executive Board include the planning of assemblies and the regulating of student activities.

Students Enjoy Rainy Bike Ride

A super bike ride that is characteristic of the W. A. A. was held Wednesday night in Palm Beach. Slacks, dungarees, bicycles, food, and good-spirits aided in making the affair a success.

After a ride on the bicycle trail to the inlet all were very happy and hungry. A huge fire was built under the able direction of "Boy Scouts" Benny Richmond, and Howard Cook. Everyone gathered around the fire to roast weiners and sing.

Of course a picnic wouldn't be complete without rain, and this picnic was complete! However, the rain didn't lower anyone's morale; in fact, it actually made the ride more fun (it says here in very fine print).

Happiness is the legitimate fruitage of love and service—Arthur S. Hardy

Dr. Leonard Attends Academic Ceremony

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, represented the college at an elaborate ceremony conducted recently by Miami University for conferring a Doctor of Law Degree on Winston Churchill. This dignified and beautiful ceremony took place in the Burdine Stadium in Miami with representatives from all the colleges of Florida participating in the academic procession.

"The various gowns and hoods made the procession an extremely colorful and gorgeous affair," said Dr. Leonard. He added "These colors are determined by the Academic Code, and anyone knowing this code could immediately tell the specific degree the wearer held and also the specified field of study."

After a speech by Churchill, the entire group adjourned to the Surf Club in Miami Beach where the trustees of Miami University were hosts at a delightful luncheon.

Co-Ed Party At USO Enjoyed By Students

The U. S. O. opened its doors to the students of Palm Beach Junior College Friday night, February 8, for an informal party sponsored by the Co-Eds. A variety of entertainment was enjoyed by the students during the evening. Upstairs, Betty Wight, a former student of the college, set off an evening of dancing by leading a Paul Jones and a novelty dance to the music of a 4-piece G.I. band. And downstairs the students enjoyed ping-pong, bowling, and cards with a background of piano music and joyous laughter. The highlight of the evening was the floor show presented by Shirley Bryan. First on the program was Willard Smith, who gave a very impressive hula-hula dance. Next, Margie Harvey gave a most appropriate monologue, "The Waltz". David McNair then played two numbers on the violin, "Mighty Lak A Rose" and "Fiddlin' The Fiddle". Later refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cake, and coca-cola. It was a most enjoyable party and everyone thanks the Co-Eds who planned it, Miss Casey who arranged for us to use the U. S. O. building, and all the students who attended and helped to make it a success.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE ORGANIZED

Plans are in the making for extending the facilities offered at Palm Beach Junior College to include a Summer School consisting of six weeks of intensive class work. All work done will carry full college credit; and, like credits earned during the regular school year, these credits will be transferable to any other college or university. Mr. Bishop, Registrar, is conducting a survey among the present college enrollees to find out just how great the demand will be and what subjects will be most desired. So far, English, Geography, Mathematics, and Chemistry are in the lead.

Alumni Association Elects New Officers

New officers for the Alumni Association were elected at the December meeting which was held at the home of Harry John Grosser. The following were elected: President, John Worrell; First Vice President, Dean Alice Hayes; Second Vice President, John Adams; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Randolph; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Gregg; and Treasurer, Hilda Percy.

Following the business meeting, the forty members of the Alumni Association present enjoyed a delightful Christmas party which carried them back to their days at Junior College.

Mrs. Watson Joins College Faculty

The faculty of Palm Beach Junior College has a new member—Mrs. Laura Watson. Mrs. Watson, who has taught at Palm Beach High School for many years, teaches a class in Freshman English. The faculty and students extend to Mrs. Watson a sincere welcome and hope that she finds pleasure in her association at the Junior College.

GOLD STAR ALUMNI



ROBERT MILLS

Patrick J. Hennessey enlisted in September 1940 and was connected with the publicity office of the Marines in Philadelphia. He joined the Paratroopers in 1942 and went overseas January 1945. He was killed May 22, 1945, on Okinawa.

The Carpet Sweeper

If we didn't overlook you,
please don't be offended.



Indiana Mark

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Cor. Gardenia and Rose

Florida Open Forum Announces Contest

The Executive Committee of the Florida Open Forum has announced that a prize of twenty-five dollars is offered to the students of Palm Beach Junior College and Palm Beach High School for an essay based on a discussion of at least five of the Forum lectures. This essay is not to be a mere resume report, but an evaluation of speakers' ideas and a possible extension of subject matter and interpretation by the writer. The prize will not be awarded unless at least five essays are submitted, and if, in the opinion of the judges, there is no essay worthy of the award, it will not be given this year. The range from 1,000 to 2,500 words is requested.

Essays should be typewritten, double spaced and signed with a non de plume and real name of the writer should be included in the essay. These envelopes will not be opened until the judges have made their decision. All entries are to be submitted on or before March 1 to Mrs. Jonathan R. Holt, Secretary of the Forum Committee.

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The boy you told
Called up last night

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A Wonderful Education

By Ray Burgun

No one who has been mustered out of the army and is still in one piece, can ever say that his stay didn't do him a "world of good." Look at all the useful things that I learned in my three years in the service.

Show me the man or boy who hasn't been in the army who can scale a six-foot wall as well as I. Not that I ever expect to come across one of these walls barring my way on Clematis Street, but if I did, I would be able to scramble over it as well as or better than, any other dischargee. Of course I'm a little out of practice now, but that shouldn't cost me any more than a few shin barks.

Let me compete with any person, other than an ex - aerial gunner, in a race to take a caliber .50 M1 Browning machine gun apart and then reassemble it while blindfolded! Be ye doctor, lawyer, philosopher, or professor, can you do it? Ah ha, then I have something on you. For the lack of something to do throughout life, I shall tour the country, disassembling and then reassembling the weapon while blindfolded and shall name, consecutively, each of its 172 parts, just to show these people that I can do something that they cannot.

Did you know that the trailing wire reel assemble for the liaison transmitter, Signal Corps Radio 265, releases a foot of wire for every three quarters of a turn—or that the tubes in the frequency meter, Basic Component 211, are not interchangeable? You didn't? You mean that you didn't even

know that the German Folke-Wolfe fighter resembles the famous Japanese Zero at a distance of 800 yards? How could anyone ever hope to become a doctor without knowing that he should chop out the windows of an aircraft before making a water landing in a land-based plane—or a lawyer without realizing that the 75 millimeter cannon placed in the nose of a B-25 has a 21-inch recoil? These are the things that are most important in life. Surely no one can ever hope to have a full life without this knowledge.

Suppose someone came up to you on the street one day and asked you what "Q" signal meant "stop sending." Would you be able to snap back at him QRT? Then you would never make a good president of the Borden's Milk Company. For even the present president must know that when the bolt of the caliber .50 machine gun stops within an inch of the breach, a first degree stoppage is produced.

There is no doubt as to the amount of usage I shall make from my experience in the armed service. Take for instance, my knowledge that when firing at a moving target, while in the waist of an airplane, that is coming from behind, the gun must be aimed behind the plane; while if the same plane comes from the front, the gun must be aimed in front of it. All through my future French grammar classes I shall be awed by this thought.

I am sure that everyone who reads this will be compelled to immediately enlist in the armed forces (if he has not already served); for how else could he face such an intelligent group as that which is now being discharged.

Philo Club News

The Philo Club started off the new semester with President, Shirley Bryan; Vice President, Jiny Peters; Secretary, Marianne Wooten; Treasurer, Earldine Watkins; and Publicity Chairman, Jackie Henry.

On February 11, a very impressive candlelight pledge service was held for Florence Johnson, Peggy Burnham, Faye Johns, Dottie Legere, Mary Alice Heishman, Virginia Duxbury, Winnie Clowe, Martha Willard, and Margaret Oldford. A slumber party was held earlier in the semester at the home of Jackie Henry. Members invited dates to attend an informal get-together until twelve o'clock at which time guests had to leave.

On February 15 the club sponsored a dance at the Holy Trinity Parish House for Junior College Students, their friends and guests. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations of hearts and cupid.

The annual St. Patrick's dance sponsored by the Philo Club will be held March 16 at Norton Art Gallery. Music will be furnished by Chuck Howard's Orchestra and refreshments will be served in the patio. All Junior College students and alumni and their dates are cordially invited to attend. NOTE FROM PHILOS: We want each and everyone to be there. It's for free!

"Stop!" The feminine voice came from the back seat of the taxi.
The driver stopped.
"Oh, I don't mean you," the voice said. "Drive on."

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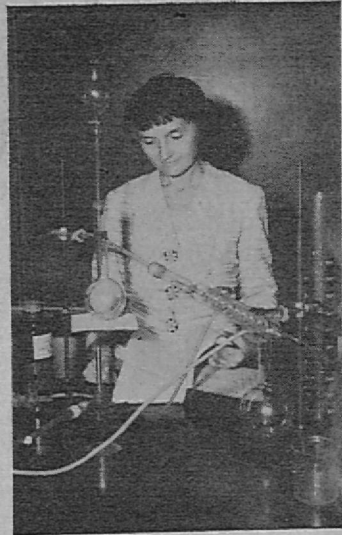
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A very outstanding member of the Junior College faculty is Mrs. Imogene Gross. Having taught in the Palm Beaches for



MRS. IMOGENE GROSS

over 20 years she is well known by all the younger set.

She is a "Georgia Cracker", born in Butler, Georgia. She graduated from high school in Reynolds, Georgia and attended Georgia State College for Women where she earned an A. B. degree.

After graduation from Georgia State she went to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and here, after a year and several summers, she obtained her Master's degree in chemistry.

She came to Palm Beach High School in the fall of 1921 and has been teaching in the county since that time. One of her earliest memories of her teaching career is the year that she coached the girls' basketball team in Palm Beach High School. The girls were the champs in the state.

In 1932 she returned to Georgia State College for Women and received a B. S. degree in education.

It would take volumes to cover all of Mrs. Gross's accomplishments. When the Civil Pilot training program was organized in 1939 she taught ground school training. She holds the government ground instructor's rating in Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, Air Navigation, General Service Aircraft, Engines, Radio, Instruments, and Parachutes. She is the only one in Florida who has the rating. After the outbreak of the war the CPT was changed to the War Training Program under which groups of pilots completed their training in eight weeks and became eligible for private licenses.

In the spring of 1940 Mrs. Gross obtained her own private pilot's license.

Mrs. Gross was instrumental in establishing the Junior College. For several years before its origin she taught advanced courses to students who were interested in college training. She has taught chemistry and physics at Palm Beach Junior College since its beginning. Along with her high school and college classes she instructs the Cadet Nurses of Good Samaritan Hospital in chemistry.

Her hobbies are many. She plays a fine game of tennis and likes golf and horse back riding.

She is married and has one very attractive daughter and a granddaughter of whom she is very proud.

Thanks To Coca-Cola

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company is also a friend of Junior College, as their recent gift to the Sub of several dart boards, and other such games shows. All such donations add greatly to the recreational facilities on the campus and the students offer "many thanks".

Halsey & Griffith

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» » » »

313-17 DATURA STREET

FASHIONS

Cottons! Cottons! Cottons!her dresses? I like the new yellow one very much.
Just a word about the stronger sex that is brightening our lives again here at Junior College.
David McNair has a blue and white shirt that screams at you. A. R. Roebuck is evidently fond of green; needless to say, you have seen those green pants that he wears.
Bill Monroe has a brown and white shirt that his wife tells me he hates to wear. Don't know why. He looks rather nice in it.
For the best dressed this time, I select Gwen Deason because she wears a black skirt with tomato red top and because she always manages to have that slick chick look.

Cottons for beachwear are everywhere that well dressed people gather to swim in the blue Atlantic or just to bake in the sun. Why not have a sun-back with a bustle, very new and very nice?

Cottons are being used for campus wear in all the many bright colors that fashion favors. A bright printed skirt, a beruffled blouse, a pair of bright ballet slippers, your face scrubbed clean, your hair slicked back out of your face and eyes, and you are a well dressed gal in J. C.'s halls. Remember if you wear cottons you are sure to be right.

Next comes the question of shoes. Nothing helps quite so much as a good foundation. 'Course you have heard that all the way up from the first grade, but did you ever think that it might apply not only to education but to your feet as well? And I don't mean the size of them either. First and foremost be sure that your shoes fit; after all, what difference does a size one way or another mean as long as you are comfortable? You are always right if you wear a white low heel, but why not try some colored shoes for a change? I don't mean just red or green, but something really different. Why be a sissy about this, you might as well have some fun and be smart too by wearing something unusual. Don't forget those straw shoes, mighty cool for dashing from one hot classroom to another.

Tell you what I found while snooping around in one of our stores in town. I found good looking skirts and suits for travel, come vacation time. Oh, well, we can dream, can't we? Have You Noticed Department: Mrs. Vera Monroe wears a blouse made out of two printed silk handkerchiefs atop a black skirt and looks mighty smart in it.

Marcia Morgan owns an aqua spun rayon with a hunting scene. Mighty neat, mighty neat. Have you seen a pink wool strolling around with Pat Pole inside? Very neat, Pat.

Betty Bussey has a most becoming yellow dress. We like it.

There is a pale lime and rose jumper up here that Eva Watkins wears that is very sharp indeed. I might add that it has unpressed pleats and a deep V neckline. Wear it more often, Eva.

Dolly Rutledge, you look very nice in your blue and white striped cotton.

Florence Johnson has a navy skirt and a striped navy and aqua blouse that are perfect with her blond hair.

Mary Elizabeth Crocker's striped, two-piece cotton is quite smart.

Jeanne Wheatley is cute in her striped cotton.

Miss Crozier wears a brown and white silk that is most becoming.

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G. I. Comments On School "Daze"

This term has seen quite a change in the boy-girl ratio at Palm Beach Junior College. An influx of discharged veterans has once more brought our student body back to normal pattern. I'm sure I can say for all the girls "We are glad to see the boys return."

Among the returnees there are G. I.'s from almost every part of Palm Beach County.

Two boys from Belle Glade are BENNY RICHMOND and NASH LLOYD. Benny served with the Army Air Force and Nash with the Navy. As for our Alma Mater, they like it, but studying????

From Lake Park we have BRYAN POSTON, better known as "Barney." Barney served with the Army Air Force. His

comment as to Palm Beach Junior College was: "Instructors should be more patient and lenient with returning G. I.'s until the art of studying comes back." A good point.

Still in the North end, we have ALEXANDER WELLS from Riviera Beach. Alex served in Naval Aviation. He likes Junior College and his subjects—finds English is his hardest—be kind to him, Miss Crozier!

Going South now, we have JERRY TURNER from Boca Raton and DOUGLAS HOLMES from Lake Worth. Jerry served with the Army. Thinks Palm Beach Junior College a swell institution, but is slightly rusty about studies. Four years is a long time; however he says he's "seeing the light!"

Doug hails from Long Branch, New Jersey, but his family have been residents of Lake Worth since May 1943. Doug spent two years as a radioman in a squadron of TBF's, Navy, you know! Doug says this going to college with the government footing the bill is nice, and he's going to take advantage of it.

From West Palm Beach, your reporter could only corner HOWARD COOK, CHARLES DECKERT, and THOMAS MILLS. Howard finished his training in January and earned his navy wings at Pensacola. He is not unfamiliar to many students and his comment was: "Two and one half years away from books can make one forget a lot!"

"Chuck" was right behind Howard in earning his "Wings of Gold" at Pensacola. Mills, probably better known as "T. W." served in the Army with the infantry and combat-engineers. Both he and "Chuck" agreed it was really good to be back among familiar faces after so long a time.

Among other G. I.'s enrolled, but not interviewed are: Damon Bates, William Morgan, David McNair, Robert Reilly, John Cater, Robert Hilker, James Folsom, Paul Cobb, Eugene Neary, William Crowder, Bernard Ferrari, Butler Russell, James Johnson, Wayne Self, Rufus Gatlin, Bernard Munsey, Edwin Shepherd, Morton Eisenberg, and Robert McDonald.

Also for the sake of the girls, here are the married G. I.'s: William Brown, Robert Burns, Charles Fink, George Mollenberg, William Monroe, Nephi Smith, William Webb, John Gibbs, and Merrell Lowe.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Campus Leaders—Student Body officers as seated in front row, left to right, are Bill LeMaster, President; Jean Waskow, Secretary; Betty Harper, treasurer; and Bob Harris, vice-president. In the back row, left to right, are Bob Wattenbarger, president of the Esquire Club; Dorothy Roberts, president of the Philco Club; Margie Hankinson, president of the Delta Omicron honor society, and Marie Whiting, president of the Co-ed Club.

"Minstrells", Claude Debussy (1862-1918)
"From My Homeland" Bedrich Smetana (1824-1884)
"Burleska" Josef Suk (1874-1935)

Among the earlier concerts presented was one by Claudio Arrau, Chile's colorful pianist who is not only an artist but who is a national hero as well. He has been named a member of the diplomatic corps of Chile, charged with promoting cultural relations between the vari-

ous countries of North South America. Still another concert was sent by Christine Can soprano of the metropol opera. Mack Harrell, baritone, appeared in the past. Scheduled to appear in near future are Mario Be tenor, and Luboshutz-Nemet duo piano. Too much lipstick may vulgar, but it leaves a impression.

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Freshman Class Upholds Tradition

By Ray Burgun
The first year class of 1946 inaugurated a new tradition at Junior College—an all-freshman edition of the BEACHCOMBER. This year the class of 47 carries on that tradition. There is a motive in this undertaking other than just the honor involved. Since Junior College has no journalism department it is well that a freshman staff should have some experience in putting out the school paper before the entire responsibility falls on them as sophomores. This freshman staff provides that experience. However, the freshman staff of this edition of the BEACHCOMBER is by no means ignorant on the subject of editing. Putting out a school publication. In fact, many from the staff have had experience in business of school publications—Jeanne Wheatley, editor, was Senior Editor on the BEACHCOMBER of the 1945 Royal Palm. Jean Drut, advertising manager, Faye Johns, girls sports editor, Butler Russell, reporter, Johnny Cater, advertising manager, were also on the Royal Palm staff. Margaret Brewer, reporter, was the editor of St. John's yearbook of '45; Margaret Keatley, advertising manager, filled that capacity on the BEACHCOMBER of her high school paper at West Virginia. Martha Wilcox, copy editor, very competently edited the Lake Worth Times with Winifred Clowe, advertising editor, assisting. Virginia Duxbury, assistant editor, senior reporter of the Hillsides. Ray Burgun, reporter, assistant editor, and Bob Donald, sports editor, frequently wrote articles for the BEACHCOMBER before it ceased publication. Doris Phillips, reporter, was a reporter with her alma mater, S. C. school tabloid, and of the publication's staff didn't be reached, but there are many more who are not new to the game.

Judge Robbins Talks to Jr. College Co-Eds

At Lectures On "The Successful Marriage": Points Out Advantages of Education.

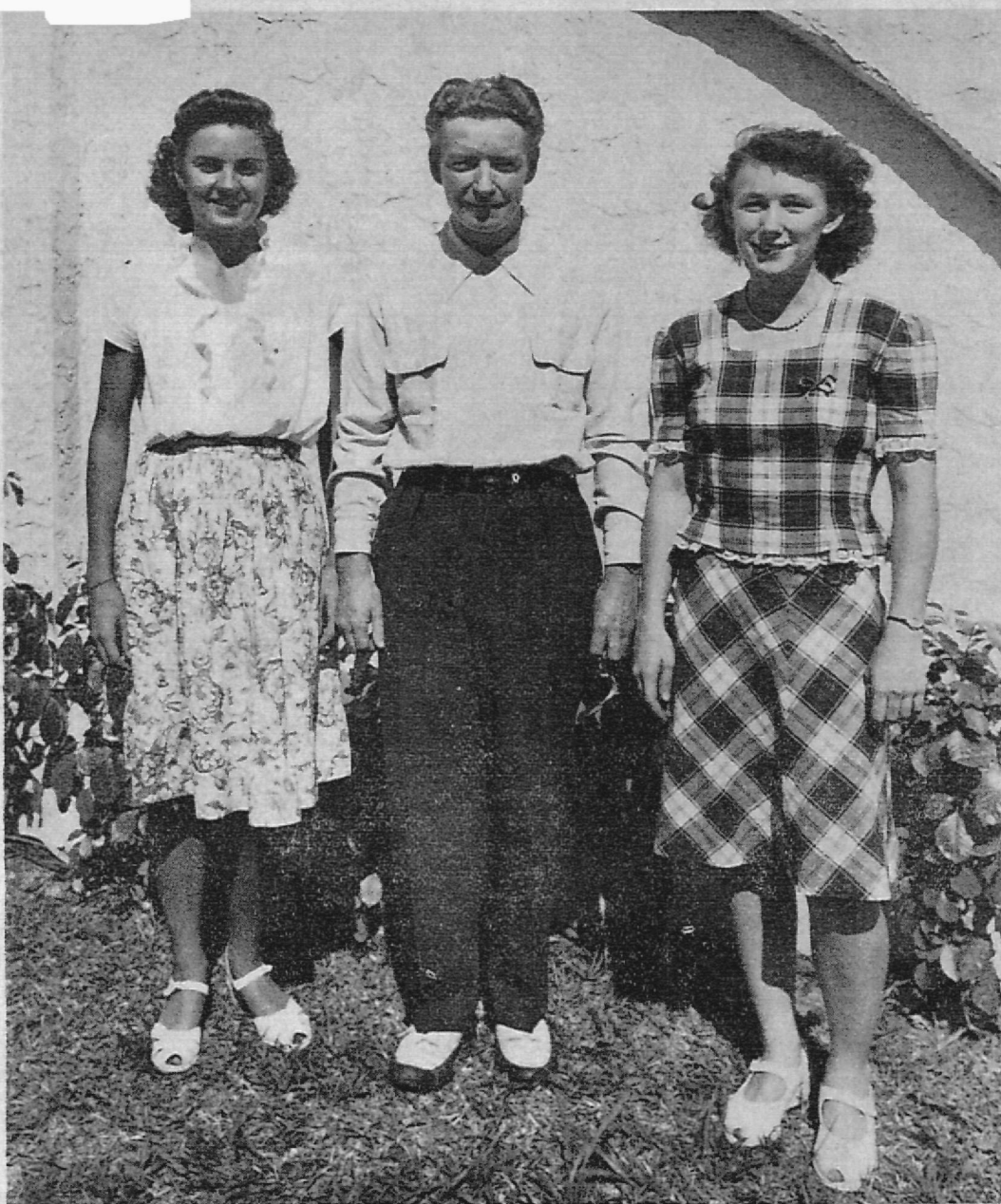
By Florence Johnson
Judge Richard P. Robbins on Tuesday evening, April 10, at Student Union Building, lectured before the Co-Eds of Junior College on "The Successful Marriage".

Judge Robbins, who was induced by the president of the Co-Eds, Jean Hockett, spoke from the viewpoint of the judge of a court of domestic relations. He gave special emphasis to the fact that the so-called "social drinking" is one of the most common beginnings of a breaking up of a home, pointed out other causes, such as temper and petty arguments, that also lead to separation.

Judge Robbins believes that an essential part in making a marriage lasting and successful is the educated girl. He emphasized the advantages the educated girl has over the girl who has not taken full benefit of an education. His experiences handling marriages and divorces has given him a background from which to judge the dangers in marriage and the asset one has when he or she has taken advantage of the education offered him today.

Some should be the center of affections", Judge Robbins stated. "If this were altered there would not be delinquents there are." He said that there are more arrests made of seventeen-year-olds than of any other age group. This alone should force the young man to stop and think what his own selfishness in breaking up their marriage means, not only to their children but to the community.

After presenting his views on "The Successful Marriage", Judge Robbins answered many questions asked by his listeners. Refreshments were then served in the lunchroom of the SUB.



HEAD OF THE FRESHMAN STAFF—Jeanne Wheatley, editor; Bill Crowder, assistant editor; Virginia Duxbury, assistant editor

Co-Eds Sponsor Tea For Senior Girls

By Jeanne Wheatley
Plans have been made for the annual tea given by the Co-Eds for the graduating Senior girls on Tuesday, May 14, during the 5th and 6th hours in the Sub and patio of the Junior College. The guests will pass through a receiving line made up of Mrs. Johnny Stephens, dean of girls in the High School; Miss Crozier, sponsor of the Co-Ed Club; Miss Morse, sponsor of the Student Body; and Jean Hockett, President of the Co-Ed Club. The girls will then be shown through the Sub and administration building by the Co-Eds and later will be served refreshments in the patio. Cooks: Meerdink, Jean Delburn, Marion Lamb, Doris Phillips, and Dulcie Aud are in charge of refreshments and Blanche Burgess and Doris Meebold are taking care of decorations.

The purpose of this Co-Ed tea is to develop a feeling of friendship between the girls of the College and the girls of the High School and also to stimulate interest in the Junior College.

Chicago White Sox Claim Mizell Platt

Mizell Platt, who has been in training with the Chicago Cubs war veterans at Lake Worth, was claimed recently by the Chicago White Sox of the American League on waivers from the National League champions. Platt, who attended Junior College in 1939-1940, was in the Navy during the war.

Graduation Calendar

The calendar of Junior College events scheduled for graduation week has been drawn up. The students will be kept busy as can be seen from the following schedule:

May 17-24—Exam Week.
Saturday, May 25—Sophomore Breakfast.
Sunday, May 26—Baccalaureate Services.
Monday, May 27—Freshman Banquet and Dance.
Tuesday, May 28—THE DAY, Graduation.

Rev. Kenneth Clinton Speaker On Easter Assembly Program

Pastor Weaves Inspiration For Everyday Living Around the Crucifixion, Resurrection

The Rev. Kenneth Clinton was speaker at the Easter assembly Thursday morning for students of Palm Beach Junior College. Using the three specific aspects of the whole Easter season Palm Sunday, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, Mr. Clinton wove an inspiring Easter story that brought out many points that the students could use to better their everyday living.

Following Rev. Clinton's address, the Junior College Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie, presented several selections. It was noted that for the first time since before the war a male section was in the choir. The first selection was "Love's Greeting," followed by an English folk song "Early One Morning" with Miss Faye Johns taking the solo parts. Next on the program was a cheery Czechoslovakian ballad, followed by the well-known Sextet from Lucia, with David McNair and Bobby Harris taking the solo parts.

Members of the Glee Club participating in this program were Dulcie Aud, Mary Ann McSheffry, Faye Johns, Jeanne Wheatley, Dolly Rutledge, Betty Alderman, Emma Jean Heister, Pat Pole, Evelyn Johnson, David McNair, Vera Monroe, Margaret Anderson, Bob Harris, John Cater, and Willard Smith. Miss Jean Hockett was the accompanist.

Home Ec Class Gives Easter Tea for Faculty

The annual Easter tea given by the Home Economics class of Junior College was held Tuesday afternoon, April 16, with the Junior College faculty as guests. The students of Mrs. Gertrude Heavrin's Home Economics class modeled the very interesting dresses which they themselves had made in various styles and materials. Punch, open-faced sandwiches, and cookies, also the work of the girls, were served at a beautifully appointed tea table.

A Hope, An Ideal, An Expectation

An Editorial

Among the various hopes and expectations passed on from one generation of Junior College students to another is the hope that some day Junior College may be an independent institution. An institution independent of the high school and its public school atmosphere.

At present Junior College courses are limited by the high school; its activities are restricted by the high school; and its conduct is governed by the high school. No one realizes better than the students of Palm Beach Junior College what a break from this tie that binds them would mean. It would mean a chance to grow, to expand not only in educational opportunities but also in social activities. Numerous examples can be given of the limitations Junior College experiences as a result of its subordination to the high school.

A group of students wanted an advanced course in a particular subject; but because the teacher also instructs in the high school it was impossible to fit the course into her schedule. Even though the pupils wanted and needed the course and the teacher was willing and qualified to teach it, it could not be offered. There is also the fact that college students are being disciplined on a high school level in some of the classes in the high school building. So far as social activities are concerned, it is threatened that the radio and ping-pong table will be taken out of the student union building if so much noise is made with them as to disturb the high school classes across the street. During freshman initiation, all initiation attire had to be removed before the student entered the high school building. A last but not least example: after mid-year and final exams there is no short vacation such as that most colleges provide for their students.

If the individual students of Palm Beach Junior College were interviewed, there would be a unanimous expression of a hope that Junior College may someday be a free and independent organization.

Mrs. Capron Speaks On Lewis Scholarships

Education Director Defines Act To Students Interested In Teaching Profession

By Virginia Duxbury
At a recent assembly of the Junior College student body, Mrs. Clara H. Capron, County Director of Education, spoke very briefly on the Lewis Scholarships which are granted by act of the state legislature.

She stated, "Twenty-five Lewis scholarships are offered each year to students, fifteen white and ten negro, who are interested in teaching as a profession and who have a good scholastic rating. The individual receiving the benefits of a Lewis scholarship must in turn agree to attend a Florida state college and teach school or instruct in Florida a designated number of years." She continued, "Of the fifteen white scholarships, four go to beginning freshmen, four to continuing sophomores and juniors, and three to finishing seniors or persons working on a master's degree." She added that any student who keeps an acceptable scholastic rating may continue to receive a scholarship year after year.

She emphasized the fact that the thought of receiving charity often stands in the way of many students who wish to apply for a Lewis scholarship, and insisted that a Lewis scholarship is not charity but an opportunity for an ambitious student interested in teaching to receive the fullest advantages of an education, advantages which must be paid for at the end of his or her training period by serving society by instructing its future generation. "But," she continued, "if circumstances arise so that the person cannot or does not wish to teach after graduation, all obligations are dissolved when he returns the amount of the scholarship."

Esquire Club Names Nominees for Queen

"Queen of the College" Will Be Crowned at Commencement Banquet-Dance

The Esquire Club, following a tradition which was started at Junior College in 1941, has nominated three of the most outstanding Junior College sophomore girls from which one will later be elected as "Queen" of the college. The girls were nominated on the basis of leadership, personality, and scholarship. The three selected were Norma Eells, Virginia Peters, and Evelyn Johnson. From this group the student body will select a "Queen" by secret ballot. In accordance with tradition the final votes of the Student Body, as tabulated by the Esquires, will be kept secret, and the winner will not be known by the students until the commencement dance which is sponsored by the Esquires.

At the Commencement Dance which will follow the annual Junior College banquet, the "Queen of the College" will be crowned by the president of the Esquire Club. The other nominees who have failed of election, and one senior girl from each of the seven high schools in the county will be attendants to "Her Highness" for the remainder of the evening.

In addition to the glory of a crown and a court, the "Queen" will receive gifts of flowers, and the president of Phi Da Di will present to her a gold locket bearing the inscription "To the Sweetheart of Phi Da Di." She will also lead out the grand march with Robert Grafton, president of the Esquires.

Not only will the student body and the girls representing the various high schools be the guests of the Esquire Club at the commencement dance but also the faculty, the members of the board and the graduating seniors from the Delray, Boynton, Lake Worth, Palm Beach, Belle Glade, Pahokee, and St. Ann's High Schools.

This tradition of the crowning of the queen has continued at Junior College for the past five years. "Queens" who have been elected in the past include Janice Barnett in 1941 Lilly Davis, 1942; Betty Stone, 1943; Dorothy Roberts in 1944; and Jane Thomas in 1945.

Dr. R. A. Morgan Will Be Speaker At Commencement

U. of F. Chemistry Professor To Give Farewell Discourse To 11th Graduating Class

REV. DR. DRUMMOND TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Sermon Will Be Delivered Sunday, May 26, At First Presbyterian Church

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of Palm Beach Junior College, who has just returned from Gainesville where he was in conference with the Personnel Committee, reports that Dr. R. A. Morgan, professor of chemistry at the University of Florida has accepted an invitation to address the eleventh graduating class of the Junior College on the evening of May 28 at the High School Auditorium.

Preceding Dr. Morgan's address the school officials, faculty and graduating class will enter the auditorium in the elaborate gowns and insignia of an academic procession.

Following the address Dean Watkins will present to Dr. Leonard the graduating class of 1946 composed of twenty-five girls and Dr. Leonard will in turn present to each of the girls the diploma and honors which she has earned.

On May 26, the Sunday prior to the commencement exercises, the Baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. Drummond at the First Presbyterian Church.

The commencement plans also include a reception immediately after the commencement exercises for the graduating class and their families and friends, but the details have not been worked out as yet.

Sophomores Sponsor Junior College Annual

Final Edition of Beachcomber To Appear In Book Form—"The Galleon" of 1946

The class of 1946 is initiating still another tradition at Junior College—a school annual. The word "another" is appropriate since it was the first "Freshman Edition" of THE BEACHCOMBER.

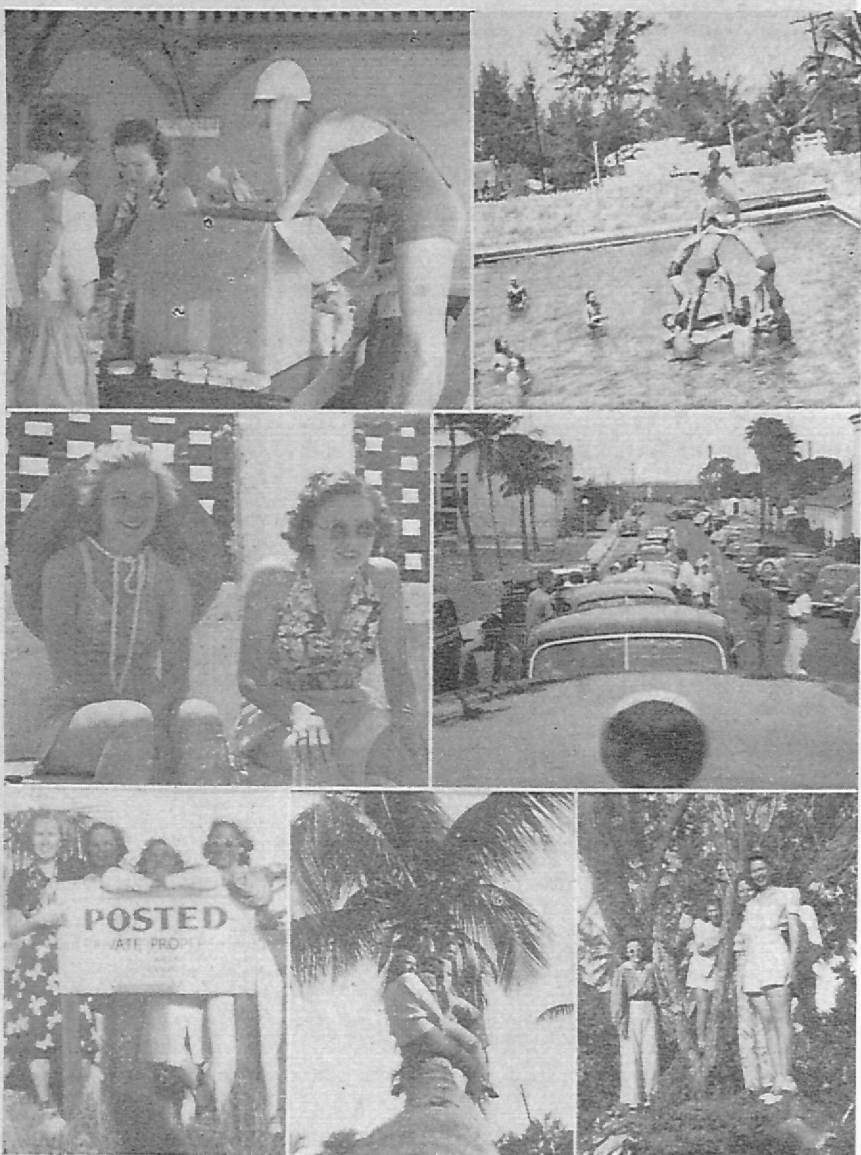
This Junior College annual which will be called the GALLEON will be produced through the efforts of the regular BEACHCOMBER staff and will take the place of the last edition of the BEACHCOMBER which has in the past carried much of the material that usually appears in an annual. Robideaux Studios are doing the photographic work for the annual, and Miss Whiting, president of the sophomore class is assisting Miss Daily, editor of the BEACHCOMBER in making arrangements for its publication. Miss Morse, sponsor of the student body, and Mr. Bishop, sponsor of the sophomore class are serving as advisors.

This first Junior College annual will be a very simple publication because of the financial difficulties involved in getting out a more elaborate book. The individual pictures of the sophomore class and of the faculty, group pictures of the freshmen class and of the various organizations, and snap shots of campus life with a limited amount of printing, will constitute the content of the GALLEON of 1946. We look forward to day when the Junior annual will be a fair commemorative of important events and an artistic setting of traditions have. We congratulate the class of 1946 on this of a Junior College.

OMAR I
I sent my Sou
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An

This is the way Activity Day was spent in 1941.



SCHOOL BOY STEADY

(Informal Essay)
By Thomas Lee

Every newspaper, "funny-book", radio, and movie has presented its version of the hen-pecked husband. Nearly every author has tried to depict the suffering endured by a man after his short, blissful honeymoon. Until his marriage his better half has been the delicate clinging sweetheart, but, lo! when he crosses the threshold of their new home, he forever signs away his precious heritage of freedom. He is from then on a slave to the whims of an overbearing wife. This subject, however, has been discussed too fully already. I am going to present a hitherto unheralded sufferer—I speak of the school-boy "steady."

I, myself, a victim of circumstance, am a "steady." For ages and ages I have adhered to the whims of a member of the supposedly fairer sex, who does not appear to be the least bit

appreciative. I have, against my will, gone to plays, parties, and dances, and although bored to the core, I have had to appear to be enjoying myself. On the afternoon of the best ball game of the season I have had to go to a tea dance, or something or other, given by the girl-friend's school club of which she was a past president or secretary. No matter how poor my financial situation, no matter how poor the transportation facilities, we still have to see every movie that everyone else is seeing. We have to go to every play or dance given in a radius of fifty miles.

Never, no never, am I able to go to a "smoker" on Saturday night, for on Saturday night everyone goes out; and it would be simply terrible if the public found out that my girl was staying home on Saturday night. I am never able to go down and shoot a game of pool with the boys because on the nights that I don't go out I have to stay at home and study and try to make up the lagging school-work.

Dances usually prove to be the most terrible ordeal of all. I have a busy evening seeing that everything is just right for my date. She simply mustn't dance over one dance without a cut for it would be simply awful if her date thought her unpopular. One thing I must never do is talk to another girl while my "steady" isn't around. If I do, she gets mad and doesn't talk to me for a day or so; or until she has found somewhere else for us to go. They have to be going somewhere all the time. One thing about women is that they never get tired.

These, friend, are only a few of the tortures endured by me. My experience has convinced me that "going steady" is a physical and financial achievement which can be executed by only the heartiest of our sex. I ask you now—Is it worth it?

SONG OF ADVENTURE

By Thomas Crabtree

Shove off the sands of indolent life,
And spread your mainsail wide!
For, behind is the surf of the common place,
While ahead is the bursting tide.

ON AN EMPTY BUILDING AFTER HOURS

By Mabel Rust

How still, as tombs are still,
How dark thy weary walls;
And echoes of my footsteps fill
The dumbness of thy halls.

Famous Sayings

Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom. It is the result of long and patient effort in self-control.—James Allen.

Great is he who enjoys his earthenware as if it were plate, and not less great is the man to whom all his plate is no more than earthenware.

God hath not made a creature that can comprehend him.—Sir Thomas Browne.

The virtue of prosperity is temperance; the virtue of adversity is fortitude.—Francis Bacon.

It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he never inflicts pain.—Newman.

I am never less alone than when alone.—Hazlitt.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it; seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.—Tyron Edwards.

It isn't your position, but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.

A pulling mule can't kick and a kicking mule can't pull.

"It ain't so much the things folks don't know that makes them ignorant, it's the things they know that ain't so," said John Billings.

A cultured woman is one who, by the mere shrug of her shoulders, can adjust her shoulder straps.

He makes no friends who never made a foe.

WITH THE WITS

Father: "My son, remember that you should always aim high."

Boy: "But, daddy, suppose you're shooting at a snake?"

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys?"

Mother: "Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go see the monkeys when your Aunt Emily is here."

A policeman was questioning a man pinned under his car in an accident. "Are you married?" "No," was the answer, "this is the worst fix I was ever in."

—Wall Street Journal.

ROME AND HOME

(As told by Tony from Hackensack, N. J.)

I had just finished my last stretch at the front when things began to happen. I slept good that night and the next morning I put in for a pass to Rome. I wasn't exactly entitled to it, but our Exec. is a pretty good Joe, and I figured what could I lose?

"Sir," I said, "it just happens that an old friend of my father's is in Rome for a few days."

"I know, Sergeant," the Exec. interrupts, laughing. "And if you don't see him they will foreclose the mortgage on the old homestead and your father will go bankrupt. Why don't you come out with it and stop beating around the bush. You want to go see that Anna?"

"Yes, Sir," I said. He got serious for a minute. "I'll tell you, Sergeant," he said. "I'm going to give you the pass. You're due to go home in the next shipment and this will probably be your last time to see Anna." That kind of made me serious for a minute. "You can have twelve hours," he said. "Noon to midnight."

"Sir, suppose the train broke down. Twelve hours isn't much time, after all. I was just wondering—"

"You were just wondering," he started yelling, "whether if you over-stayed your pass you'd be kept here so that you could see that Anna some more."

How that guy could read my thoughts! "Well, let me tell you something," and he was beating on the table. "You overstay your pass and you won't go home, you'll go to North Africa on a labor detail—for the duration."

"Yes, Sir," I said, and got out fast.

You don't know what a problem it is to get a hack in Rome, especially during the blackout. People stand at all the intersections screaming their brains out, and odds are at least eighty to one that you don't get a hack. However, screaming is in its infancy until Anna opens her mouth, so I'm really not surprised when a cab pulls up beside me. I am over there with my paw on the door before the hack has come to a stop. Unfortunately, so is another guy.

This other guy is a big G. I. with a "Senorena" and he seems to have three or four other people with him, all very anxious to get in, and very belligerent about it.

Well, one thing leads to another, and the first thing you know I have taken a poke at this guy and he is stretched flatter than yesterday's glass of beer. I am just turning around in the dark, looking for another target, when somebody lowers a boom on me. I am reeling back, off balance, when I see Anna go into action, screaming like a banshee, and beating several characters over the head with her shoe. The inspiration is such that by the time the M. P.'s arrive, I have another guy backed up against a building and am doing all right.

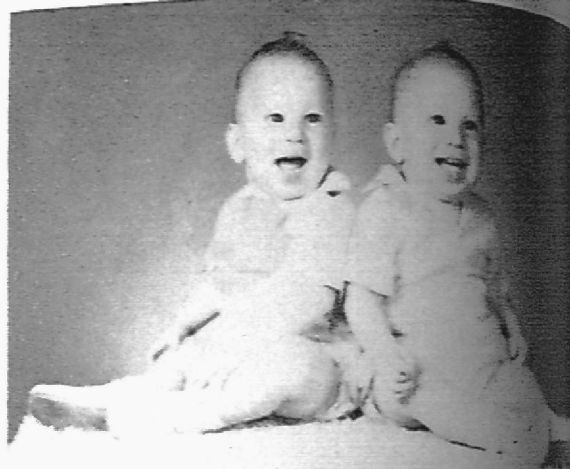
That is great, but by the time I get Anna home I am already two hours over leave. Furthermore, my jaw is starting to swell up where that first guy landed a sneak punch on me and when I get back to camp I can't open my mouth to speak. I'm in agony now.

Now I am up against my biggest problem. It is three-thirty a. m., and I can't get through the gate, so I've got to get over the fence, take a chance on being shot by a sentry and make a run for my tent. When they start looking for me, I can say I came in with a busload of guys and they must have missed me.

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William Sam, Jr. and Robert Louis, 10 1/2 months old of Bill Brown. Don't ask us which is which.

ed me. It wasn't good, but what is the alternative?

North Africa! This time I'm lucky. I get into my sack with nobody the wiser. I guess I was asleep a hot twenty minutes, when all hell breaks loose.

I stumbled out, put on my fatigue suit, and grabbed for my helmet. My jaw was now as big as a basketball and everytime my heart beat, I thought my head would roll off.

The air was filled with ack-ack. Soldiers were running and shouting everywhere. I still don't know how I made it to the slit-trench we used for an air-raid shelter.

Things began to happen fast. The vibrations of falling bombs increased, sounds of engines came nearer, and red streams of machine-gun fire showered down from overhead. My whole head began to bob, whirl, and become numb.

I must have drawn a blank because the next thing I knew the air raid was over and the meat wagon is alongside of me. They are taking some kid into the ambulance with holes through his leg.

I am standing there, groggy, when the same medic comes over to me, and looks at my face, which I have forgotten to cover.

"You've got a bad jaw there," he says. "Were you hit?"

I couldn't talk, so he points to the meat wagon. "You better come along," he says.

At the infirmary they take an X-ray and find my jaw is broken. The next thing I know, I'm in bed, my jaw is in a cast, and I have a pretty nurse. I can't talk, but I'm plenty worried, and trying to ask some questions about North Africa, when she says to me, "the C. O. wants to see you as soon as you're able. I told him you'd be over this afternoon."

The old man is fifty-one, strictly a dead pan guy, and very impressive. I walked up in front of his desk and saluted. He stood up.

"Tony," he says. "I just wanted you to know we've authorized the Purple Heart for you. Enemy action! But I regret to say I can't let you go home with your outfit. We need you to train replacements here in base headquarters."

P. S. Anna and I are now married and live in Hackensack, N. J. But, tell me, what are we going to tell our grandchildren about that Purple Heart.

—James Leach

You told it to your friend. Why do you hope some other one will keep the secret you could not keep yourself?

Black Leaves

By Dick Banks

Pushing, pulling
Roots bare, black;
Pushing, pulling
Find space among
roots.

Rising, pushing.
Stems, bare brown;
Rising, pushing.
Finding space among
pushing stems.

Budding, breaking.
Leaves, bare green;
Budding, breaking.
Dissolving into mass
distance.

Falling, scraping.
Leaves, bare brown;
Falling, scraping.
Dissolving into mass

Buring, smoking.
Leaves, bare black;
Burning, smoking.
Dissolving into grey

Bare black,
Once again;
Black leaves,
As before.

HEAR YE! HEAR

By Margaret Ryan

If you like bubble games, swimming games, and stuff like reserve Wednesday, May Field Day at Delray Beach, Dolly Rutledge, Jeanette, Julie Hoffman, Taylor on the recreation committee things are bound to open. Nor has the important of food been forgotten. It is being taken care of by Johns, Margaret Keith, Margaret Brewer. You expect herds of hot dogs, punch, bowls of potato salad, double-dutch waffles, and sheets of cases you overeat, the is an easy one for most. Doris Phillips and Doris are arranging the local Delburn, Betty Gene and Juanita Clemens are providing transportation. See that there is going great day soon. Make FIELD DAY!

Errol Flynn: "I've demanded a new trial."

Lawyer: "But why we've already won the case."

E. Flynn: "I know, publicity was no what I expected."

—Capper's

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WORM'S EYE VIEW OF J. C. FACULTY AND STUDENTS

By Margie Harvey

slow drawl is heard from English classroom as Miss Hamon explains the fine points of composition. Francis Annone, one of the most avid students around the well-kept desk, eagerly lifts her hand to a question, "Miss Crozier, is meant by the assonance word?" About this time I find that the conversation has not only gone beyond my level, but I wander on down the road to Mr. Lydon's sociology class. George Poir is the student at the head of the class, his experience with schools, incidentally, dates back to before the invention of the telephone. I sincerely believe that George is one of the quietest, most interested students I have ever met; he is truly an inspiration to the rest of the student body.

Let us leave the classrooms and journey over to the "Sub". "Sub", ah, such a beautiful name! Such a symphony of words! Entering by the front door, I find Juanita Clemens, Doris Aud, Doris Phillips, and a Cater all engrossed in a friendly little game of pinocle. Cater says, "twenty-five," Clemens shouts "twenty-five," Miss Aud passes, and so I into the kitchen. Here we find Frances Mayhew, Sally Little, Ann Josey and Yvonne, all busily washing the dishes, cleaning the stove, and tending the refrigerator. Between classes they are always engaged in doing some menial work in order to spare the less fortunate freshmen and other members of the sophomore class.

Well, enough of the kitchen; let's go into the patio. T. W. Mills is standing on the box delivering a temperate lecture; seated around him are Mr. Crowder, Mr. Nash, Mr. Patton, and many others all listening with him and cheering on to greater efforts. Mr. Mills warns against the evils of drinking and the use of tobacco, such a lecture from one of the most up-right students in the entire college is truly inspiring.

Unfortunately a bell rings, and I am spared from listening further. At any rate this is just a typical hour of a typical college day here at J. C. Pardon me for a moment while I run screaming down the street pulling my curly locks and bellowing, "A worm, a worm, oh for life of a nice sane worm!"

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**FRESHMAN STAFF
OF 1945**

These are the students who worked so diligently to put out last year's freshman edition of The BEACHCOMBER. The Freshman staff this year has had quite a time trying to equal their good work. Seated in the front row, left to right: Virginia Peters, assistant editor; Mary Lynn Daily, business manager; Yvonne Whiting, editor; Evelyn Johnson, advertising manager. Standing in the back row, left to right: Virginia Cartwright, assistant editor; Doris Meebold, alumni editor; Blanche Burgess, art editor; Jean Delburn, circulation manager; and Jackie Henry, exchange editor.

FRESHMAN SPONSOR

By Margaret Oldford

This year Miss Fay Hamon has served as sponsor of the Freshman class, and the students have enjoyed every minute of work with her.

It seems that Miss Hamon's favorite activity is traveling, and that her traveling experience.



MISS FAYE HAMON

ences have followed her from childhood to the present day. Miss Hamon was born in Denver, Colorado, and from there at an early age moved to Oklahoma with her parents. Then she moved to the "land of sunshine"—Florida.

Having graduated from Ft. Lauderdale High School, she attended Florida State College for Women where she received her B. S. degree in Commerce. She then took her post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, earning her Master of Education degree. During the summer of 1940, Miss Hamon attended Gregg College in Chicago where she received her Teacher's Commercial Diploma.

Before World War II, she took a trip to Europe where she had the opportunity of broadening her traveling experience.

For the past summers she has done secretarial work for the Inter-American Educational Relations Division of the United States Office of Education.

tion. We agree that an office of such importance requires a person as capable as Miss Hamon.

Miss Hamon teaches typing, shorthand, and office practice, the classes in which are steadily increasing each year.

STUDENTS' VIEWS ON THE DRAFT

By William Crowder

The students of Junior College seem to be having as much difficulty settling problems of national importance as the more learned inmates of the halls of Congress. In answer to the question "Should the draft be continued?", the students interrogated gave their own slant on the usual arguments. They were as follows:

Honore McKeown said, "Draft all eligible young men who are studying in universities because many returned veterans want an opportunity to study. Many students are attending college to legitimately dodge the draft. Three years of foreign service should entitle me to an education rather than a 4-F gold-brick."

Bill Morgan said, "Young health fodder for the Army; draft them! We were drafted, weren't we? Also put the 4-F's in."

Mort Eisenberg had this opinion: "A year in the service should educate 18-year-olds. Youngsters should compose our peacetime Army and Navy. They will learn how to become better adapted to civilian life through service work. What is more, the service will make them more appreciative of civilian life."

Robert MacDonald replied: "Why should men of qualified age be exempted from the draft? We suffered for them. Why can't they help relieve the veterans now on the foreign soil? Who can say, 'Down with the draft' with a clear conscience? There is not a typical American man who will refuse to help his countryman."

Julius Campiango said, "The peace time draft is one of the most asinine bills ever to have been issued from the Halls of Congress (provided it passes). It defeats the purpose for which the war was fought. It is no longer a matter of patriotism to have the Army 'grab' you. Brass hats and politicians have the issue in hand. Abolish the draft while America is still free."

Slim Holloway expressed this feeling: "Why should I leave home and fight a war that has already been won? Why should I patrol European and Asia putting down dangerous uprisings endangering my life? Let the foreigners live their own lives in the way that they may choose."

Jim Phillips said, "As for the military and occupation forces: most 18-year-olds are too young, careless and irresponsible to take on such an important task."

Barry Baldwin had this to say, "Since we possess atomic power there is no longer a need for young men to be drafted. Furthermore, foot - soldiers would be ineffective against this power."

MY ACHING BACK

By Faye Johns

Have you noticed any pained expressions or unusual postures among the Co-Eds? If you have, maybe there's a reason. Maybe the W. A. A. girls could explain.

Dolly Rutledge would report that the ping-pong tournament is still in full swing. She is hoping all games will be played by Wednesday, April 24.

An added cause for a groan or two is bowling. Doris Phillips announces that any girl wishing to bowl should meet at the Carefree Bowlway on Monday afternoons at 4:00 p. m.

Yes, at last we're going to learn to play tennis. According to Jean Delburn, Donald Henry will instruct us every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:10 p. m. The price is \$3.00 for six lessons. Instructions are to be given in the gymnasium.

Did I hear the sophomore girls say they're eager to play softball? Well, it won't be long now before the freshmen will be in shape to give them some stiff competition.

Thursday, April 12, 1946, Dolly Rutledge and Evelyn Johnson were awarded their P. B. letters. We're proud of you, Dolly and Evelyn.

The freshmen vs. sophomore basketball game which was played April 8 proved to be a very good game. The game score was 20-11 in favor of the freshmen. The score at the half was 8-8. Too bad for those of you who didn't see it. Juanita Clemens "shined" for the sophomores. She made 7 of the 11 points. Nita, have you put the alcohol away yet? Rutledge and Wooten were really in there fighting. Julie Hoffman, Evelyn Johnson and Dulcie Aud made fine showings as guards.

Freshmen sharing guarding honors were Margaret Brewer, Doris Phillips, Jeanne Wheatley, and Mary Heishman.

Faye Johns lead the freshmen forwards by chalking up 14 points for the team. Virginia Duxbury's acrobatic training proved highly effective in her playing. Her backbends saved her a number of would-be spills and also enabled her to make two baskets. Betty Gene Walden played a mighty fast game for a little girl like her. I wonder if Walter knows what a good basketball player she is? Above all, thanks should go to Barbara Naile for refereeing and Miss Taylor for being time-keeper and score-keeper.

"Dear Mr. Anthony: What shall I do? My wife has run away with my best friend—and I miss him."

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THE SPANISH WAY

"Where's Mr. Montoya?" "Stop throwing ice!" "You're out!"

This was the general trend of events at the Pan American picnic held at the Palm Beach inlet Thursday, April 19. More food! More fun!! More fights!!!

After a long drive, Mr. Montoya finally arrived at the beach with all the food. "Let's eat" was the first cry—so let's eat—we did.

We love smoky hot dogs! But most of all we love potato salad, sand and baked beans all mixed together and seasoned with pickles and olives. Ugh! We just can't eat any more; so let's play softball.

"Where's the bat?" "Oh! here, is this it?" cried the batter as he held the eighteen inch stick before him. "Sure" Throw the (tennis) ball."

"Run, Mr. Montoya, run!" "Swing."

"You're out, Slugger." Everybody moved up a base, and so went the game. For more than an hour we stood, moved up, swung, ran, struck out, and stood—so on into the night.

"Let's finish eating." So down went more food—cake and sand and coke and sand. Well, it was about time to go home. But not before we had an ice fight.

"Look out!" Ohhhh!!—That's so cold!!!!

"Stop it!" "Come on, let's go before anything else starts."

"Adios! Hasta manana!" Did everyone have fun? Si, si!

Who went? Las señoritas Oldford, Burnham, Willard, Clowe, Delburn, Burgess, Eells, Brewer, Walden and her three guests from New York Seguin, Ruggiero, and Elliott, el senior Montoya, and el senior and La senora Hoffman.

If you worry about what people think of you, it means that you have more confidence in their opinions than you have in your own.

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Is the moon half filled or half full? Well, which is it, Bob?

Freshman: Did you see the corset picture?
Sophomore: No. Which one is that?
Freshman: "They were Expandable."

The world is full of willing people. Some willing to work, some willing to let them.

Found on a Freshman's registration card: Name of parents: "Mamma and Papa."

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SUBSCRIPTIONS
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Sanitary Sanctuary

Are you one of those who have complained about the condition of the "Sub"? And are you eligible to complain? Have you done your part in putting it and keeping it in the condition in which you say it should be kept? Yes, we agree that the "Sub" can be kept clean if the students realize their own personal responsibility to the building and the surrounding ground, and if they use "a little less jawbone, and a little more backbone"; that is, stop talking and begin acting.

We have eight rooms; two hundred square feet of lawn and one patio. During an average day in the "Sub", we drink 96 "cokes," eat 40 pieces of cake, and 100 cups of ice cream, consume 200 sandwiches, and smoke 300 cigarettes. Surely we are adults enough to control the waste materials from this small quantity of food stuffs so that the bottles, papers, crumbs, and butts won't be scattered throughout the building and area. If each student conscientiously picks up his "coke" bottle, sandwich papers, and cigarette butts and puts them in their proper place of disposal, the problem will be solved. Further, if all the students "pitch in" and work we can lay the lawn and plant the shrubbery without further postponement. The advantages of personal responsibility cannot be over emphasized. Do not expect others to clean up after you. Be a man; do your work. Don't make conscription for clean-up squads be necessary.

At the present time, we are hosts for ants, sand flies, and gnats because some of us are dropping food stuffs about the premises. Surely you don't want the best social functions of the year attended by hordes of uninvited parasitic guests. Now is the time to remove any trash or source of food in which insects may perpetuate themselves.

The creation of fines for transgressions against house rules is a lamentable idea to suggest, but rules do and are often broken. However, such punitive measures will be unnecessary if each student will conduct himself as he does in his own home.

We stand, then, on the brink of a new order of individual responsibility. Not to recognize this is to be blind to facts. We have come of age; our maturity must be recognized by concerted action. The show case of the campus can be opened for display only if we cooperate in our personal acts.

Freshmen, the call is out for an intelligent use of our Student Union Building and its facilities. Do not become insensible to your duties; for tomorrow you, too, will be meeting the problem of the graduates of today.

Getting Along

Our greatest aim in life should be the development of the art of getting along. Lincoln's idea that "a house divided against itself cannot stand" has proven right many times. No group or organization can long survive if the members do not work together well.

It is rather alarming to notice that our college is "dividing" a little; by that I mean the students are splitting up and forming cliques. In everything from gym class to assembly the students seem to be working against instead of with each other. They seem to be taking sides and waging personal little battles rather than working out the problems of the college. This is bad for it weakens our college both socially and scholastically.

Something must be done about this or our college may be seriously affected by it. It is up to the students themselves to do something. The students make our school what it is; therefore if the students do not work together harmoniously, the school cannot expect to go ahead.

The art of "getting along" with other people would not be hard for any student to develop. I think the entire college should wage a friendship campaign. By that I mean that each student should get in the habit of having a smile and a friendly word for his fellow students. It isn't hard to be nice to people. In fact, one can find real joy in being friendly—one can even make his own life happier.

Also each person should work more for the college and less for himself and his own personal group. Every student at the college should forget personal grievances and work along with the group in an effort to better our college.

Let's consider this problem seriously, students, for the sake of each and every one of us as well as for the college. Let's work together!

William White Repairs Piano Bench

Do you habitues of the "Sub" remember seeing the piano bench standing on one end and gathering dust, one leg dangling at an absurd angle? And have you wondered how that broken leg got back in place as you serenely entrusted your weight (along with the weight of several others) on that same piano bench? Well, I'll tell you. We have a manual training department in the Central Junior High School that does marvelous repair work. The piano bench is not the only piece of "Sub" furniture that has come through their hands. So, here's a "Thank you" to Mr. Goddard and his manual training class, especially to William White who did that especially good job on the piano bench.

Birth and Development Of The Beachcomber

Way back in November, 1937, a small, four-page, mimeographed paper called "The Palm Beach Junior College News" was published. The editor was Sarah Margaret Quincy, who later graduated from F. S. C. W. and taught at Delray Beach until her marriage to Sgt. Boes Miller from Boca Raton. Her editorial assistants were Mary Winne, now Mrs. Clarence Redmer, and Donald Day, who is working at the present time for Eastern Airlines. "The Palm Beach Junior College News" was a small paper, perhaps, but quite an undertaking at that time. The following month, December, 1937, Ruth Stilts, now Mrs. Larry Sargeant, joined forces with Sarah Margaret Quincy, and Donald Day was the editorial assistant. Like all new ventures, the paper grew very slowly, but none the less, it grew.

In October, 1938, we find the name changed to "Palm Beach Comber," with Mary Jane McDaniel, now living in Lake Worth, its editor-in-chief.

In the fall of 1939 it is a four-page paper financed and published by the Journalism class under the supervision of Miss Pearl Shepherd. Pat Williamson and Mizell Platt were co-editors and Junior College students were invited to submit names for the publication. Thanks to Alison Corey, Lake Worth, the name was changed to "The Beach-Comber." Sally Hayward was editor-in-chief at the time. Sally, who was formerly Mrs. Meebold has recently married Lewis Nesman. Leo Williamson and Gordon Stallings were managing and associate editors. In 1939, the paper was the same size as our present paper, a decided improvement on the 1937 brain-child.

In February, 1940, Sally Hayward was still holding forth as editor-in-chief and Gordon as associate editor. The managing editor was Mary Maus, Lake Worth, who is now saying "Sorry, no reservations north for three weeks" to the cross and harried tourists barging in to the F. E. C. station at Lake Worth. By April, 1940, the paper was beginning to look like the present one. The same competent staff headed the publication and the May issue that year was an eight page edition, more or less of an annual in form and contents. Sally Hayward and Barbara Swain (now Mrs. Dwight Ross) headed the staff in January 1941. The following month we find the size of the pages conforming to regular newspaper dimensions, with Herbert Bennet presiding at the desk. Herb is now working in New Jersey, after piloting a B-24 during the war. He's still single, girls, according to our information. Dick Meebold and Lily Davis were co-editor and assistant editor, respectively. Boys, let's hear that old wolf cry for Lily. She was a Harry Conover model last year and modeled in Palm Beach this past winter.

The same staff published the same size paper during the 1941 school year. In October, Herbert Bennet and Lily were editor and assistant with Marion Hallock, copy editor. Marion is married to Allison Gibbs, a student in J. C. at the present time. She was a reporter on the Post-Times for several years and resigned when her husband came home from over-seas. Marial and Lily held down the editor's and assistant's chair during the spring of 1942.

In the summer of 1942, Miss Shepherd resigned to accept a position at F. S. C. W. and that fall the student body carried on the publication in spite of the fact that there was no journalism class. Marion Gibbs was co-editor with Jewel McCumber and in March, 1943, was still co-editor with Jean Waskow, now attending college in California. The May edition in 1943 was again in the form of an annual with Jean as editor and Marion as managing editor.

The fall of 1944 gave us an eight-page publication with Jean Hurst, now Mrs. Jack Day, and Anne Hamlin as editor and assistant. Mrs. Day is working for the Florida Ramie Products and Anne is attending the University of North Carolina.

The Beachcomber has grown in the past and will continue to grow until it ranks with the best college papers in the country. We are handicapped in that we have no journalism department, but after all a college paper is as good as the students contributing to it. Yes, we'll all pull for a journalism department because there may be a



EASTER PARADE

By Margaret Brewer

Bustles are Back! "Wait 'til you see Earldine in her bustle!" One of the newest creations to come from that wonder of a Home Ec. class is Earldine Wat-



kins' green and white checked, princess styled dress with an oh-so-dainty bustle. Yum, yum.

Faye Johns' unique frock leads you to believe there's a bustle, but upon further scrutinization you find an ever so small sash tied in a bow. Purty clever!

Winnie Clowe has been sporting a pale blue jersey dress with eyelet insertions down front and on the tips of the pockets. Her better half, Martha Willard, models a snazzy pink and black number.

A cool eye-ful on these hot days is Betty Gene Walden in her pale green outfit with orange, blue and white posies splashed around the edge and on the blouse, and a delicate ruffle around the square neck and short sleeves. Bet Walter likes that, Betty!

Cute as a Coke is Miss Meer-dink's multicolored seersucker with shades of purple and blue predominating, and a diamond shaped neckline.

Doris Phillips' genius for sewing is admirably displayed in her candy-striped red and white cotton with her started-to-be - slit - but - changed - her - mind neckline.

Pea-green with envy are the girls over Julie Hoffman's smooth nylon peasant blouse. Heard tell how Julie climbed over hill and dale for that material, but it surely was worth it, Julie!

Worthy of a Jonathan Logan trademark is Norma Eells' aqua future Ted Malone or Luella Parsons in our midst, and in addition we'll all pull for the BEACHCOMBER.

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dress with gathered high neck and full skirt with wide belt. Must be another Home Ec. student.

Jean Hockett has caused quite an interest in South Africa with her "educational" map dress. Hubba, hubba!

Have you noticed that Wanda Hamm always has a bunch of pretty flowers in her hair?

Speaking of hair, that's a pretty clever way to fix yours, Virginia Duxbury, plaited sides drawn back and tied with kelly green bows.

Margaret Keatley makes a colorful picture in her peasant blouse with a pink and blue strip encircling the top, completed by pig tails tied with white ribbons.

Peggy Burnham has started a rage of excitement with her straw over-the-shoulder bag and wedged sandals to match. Cute, huh, Griff?

Marianne McSheffrey's white silk blouse with the red stitching is an eye-ful. But, Marianne, shouldn't the color be green?

Blanchie Burgess' light blue jumper trimmed with red-checker gingham and flowers made of the same checked material is super.

Not to be outdone by the weaker sex, David McNair has shown bravery beyond the call of duty by displaying his flashing red socks.

Also, the Co-Eds want to compliment the Esquires on the becoming red sashes worn the night of the Fiesta.

"Everybody has his said Uncle Eben. "De difference in folks is dey's sorry for 'em or of 'em."

Life is a grindstone whether it grinds a man or polishes him up depends on the stuff he's made of.

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CRYSTAL BALL

of the Beachcomber's reporters "roved" into a gypsy the other night, after much cajoling and a silver, the Gypsy agreed to with some information Junior College's sophomore. She vowed that Doris is going to attend College in Nashville, see next year, and that ambition is to be a direct Christian Education. An- kindred spirit of Junior e who aspires to be a D. s Margaret Anderson, who avel all the way to Col- New York.

at these next two the was a little confused, but neral idea is that both nd Sara Arnette wish to before settling down to Could it be that the twins case of "Gypsysitis" too? ye Alderman is destined the world on fire, or at ght it up, for she intends a Junior Clerk at the Power and Light Com- ither here or in Daytona. Gypsy has a special place heart for Jean Hockett going to Wooster College, to learn the art of being ch organist, for who loves better than a gypsy?

Josey's fascinating laugh ho down the halls of fame she becomes a laboratory an.

Gypsy then turned to ice, naming several Mis- mo will soon become Mes y. Among them are Dulcie ary Lumpkin, Sally Sen- Mary Lynn Dailey, and Johnson. Evelyn will things off by being a bride, Cupid is being over time! Gypsys think she would ng quite well with Juan- mens, who intends to be- lingest in either French nish. Another favorite is ne Wooten. President of anish Club, who is going son's School of Design v York. ie Harvey's future lies at University where she ntinue her studies in soc- rk.

(alias Cookie) Meerdink ave company at Stetson sity, DeLand, Florida, for ie Watkins, Dolly Rut- and Eva Mae Watkins inking of going there, Earldine wants to be an- tant, while vivacious Dol- ends to study law. Eva, undecided about what ll take up.

chie Burgess is going to country (paid political sement) to Wesleyan e, Macon, Georgia. na Eells might continue if Prince Charming convince her that she become a housewife. president of the Student, Yvonne Whiting, is so hat she hasn't decided

rothy - Denny

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whether to go to the Univer- sity of North Carolina or not.

Virginia Cartwright will brighten some office at Morri- son Field after graduation.

By Jean King's own state- ment the Gypsy knows Jean wants to be a namesake of the College paper.

Frances Mayhew has an eye out for a career by way of Bre- nau College at Gainesville, Georgia.

The Gypsy was quite winded from prophesying Julie Hoff- man's future. It seems that this energetic Senora will build a house, take a beauty culture course, or head back to where she started from—California, natch.

A new bomb greater than the Atom will soon be in produc- tion if Virginia Peters contin- ues her plans to major in chem- istry.

Pat Pole may return to Wash- ington, D. C.

Shirley Bryan says she'll work, but even a Gypsy can make a mistake.

ON CAMPUS

By Peggy Burnham

Florence Johnson doesn't seem to mind a dip in the ocean when its T. W. Mills doing the dunking. And just for the rec- ord, Earldine Watkins doesn't seem to mind LeRoy Johnson and visa-versa.

Romance seems to run in pairs—Junior Bates and Mar- garet Ann Keatley are still a steady twosome and now Da- mon has his girl from Washing- ton down to do the town with him.

Benny Richmond, the Co-Ed's Van Johnson, has an eye on Yvonne Whiting. They were one of the many J. C. couples to be seen at the Esquire ball game.

Johnny Cater is lately to be seen squiring a high school miss (Evelyn Langford) around the local spots of entertainment. And he said he was bashful!

Frances Mayhew sat one out with Mr. Stambaugh at the Es- quire ball game while waiting for Snooky.

Mary Arnette is sporting a national frat pin from Luke.

Saturday night saw several of the Junior College students cruising up the Loxahatchee River—among those present were Gwen Deason and Bill Lund (Congratulations, they're engaged), Frances Ann Thorne, Tommy Sims and Mary Lynn Dailey and Gibby Stambaugh.

Just ask Charlie Deckert how to get a commercial flying li- cense with no strain, no pain. How's the number racket, Chuck?

We'll have one minute's silence for the loss of Barney Poston as he has discontinued his studies in order to help his father win an election.

The capacity of Eddie Guth- rie's hearse seems to be unlim- ited. Approximately 15 boys were seen emerging at Ed and Clara's.

Be on the lookout girls, Jim- my Johnson is on the loose again.

Why does Jack Martin call Ma- ry Heishman, Incendiary Mary? Could it be the result of cigarette burns on his shirt and the blisters on his hands?

Blanchie Burgess really has the mailman burning up a lot of extra shoe leather, with a letter every day to her one-and- only Dick.

We wonder if Butler Rus- sell is aware of the fact that several of the Freshman girls wish that he'd give a look in

WHOZIT?



By You'll Never Know

1. This blue-eyed beauty with curling blonde hair

Has the interest of many and friends to spare:

Whenever there is something to be done, she is always there.

2. An artist who will surely win fame

Is this blonde - eyed girl with hair the same.

She's always willing to lend a helping hand;

We all agree she's simply grand.

3. His politeness is natural; his kindness is great;

His quietness is wisdom; his speech bears weight;

Indeed, he is a combination of many a fine trait.

4. She's editor-in-chief of the freshman staff.

And even if hard work and accomplishments are hers

She is one who always can afford a laugh.

An outstanding person, we all agree.

Who will amount to much someday we'll see.

5. With her wit and talents which have no end it seems

She could easily be the girl in any man's dreams (especially Mickey's).

Fraud is as far from her heart.

As heaven and earth are apart.

6. Her smile spells friendship; her gaiety fills the air.

Her cuteness and sweetness make one stop and stare.

She's always willing to lend her hand in work.

And from her duty she will never shirk.

7. Her heart so gentle and so kind

Far be it for us to ever find Another like her with such gentle ways;

Her example shows that friendliness pays.

8. Neat, nice, and tiny is this blonde little girl.

And cute as a minute in anyone's world.

She's gentle, sweet, and has personality.

And will get the best as I foresee.

9. A broad mind is a valuable asset.

He takes things in his stride and does not easily fret.

He finds something good in everyone.

their direction. Well, why not?

And have you noticed (how could you help it?) that spark- ler on Mary Lumpkin's third finger, left hand! Congrats and best wishes, Mary.

Ernest Q. and Jean Hockett seem to be getting along very well. Ernest is certainly very attractive.

Have you heard of the excit- ing summer two of our girls have planned? Juanita Clemens and Faye Johns have been cho- sen to be counsellors at a camp this summer, and we hope they have a perfectly wonderful time.

Julius and Mary Anne Mc- Sheffrey have had a spat. Will someone please do some cupid work quick?

Mort Eisenberg's caveman tactics are getting the best of him—he has to replace that string of pearls he broke the other night.

Almost any hour of the day over at the Sub you are liable to hear Winnie Clowe, Martha Willard and Ray Burgan shout- ing "Buddy!" at one another.

Jiny Peters and Bob Grafton are an item. You see them to- gether almost everywhere you go.

As a final item we'd like to nominate for the Couple of the Day; Julie and Micky Hoffman. Happily married for over two years they are now making their home in West Palm Beach.

Which is certainly to our advan- tage! We hope they'll stay here long enough so that we can all dance at their Golden Wed- ding Anniversary.

And is a friend to all—he over-looks none.

10. One so good-natured we've never seen;

He's aided much in making things gleam.

Full of fun, carefree, and witty is he;

The life of the party he'll al- ways be.

11. The pitcher of our team is he,

And a good one at that we all agree.

He's very good-looking and a friend to all

And boy, can he really pitch that ball.

12. He's a darling; he's a dream;

He's a valuable asset to our team.

Every smile from this swell guy

Is a smile of friendship on which we rely.

13. The next on my list you'll all agree

Is a person who is friendly as he can be.

His brown curly hair plus that engaging grin

Makes it certain that he'll always win.

14. Dark curly hair and a foxy smile

He's always making life worth while;

Never serious, always gay, everyone's friend.

He's made that way.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FAMILIES

By Margaret Oldford and Mary Heishman

Palm Beach Junior College seems to be a family affair. It is like this Florida sand, except that it gets in your blood and comes out generation after gener- ation. There are cousins and uncles and brothers and sisters all lined up on the school re- cords.

Here are a few of the Junior College students who have re- latives that are alumni. Did you know:

Jeanne Wheatley's uncle, Harry N. Wheatley, who gradu- ated in '40.

George Porr's sister, Phyllis, who graduated from FSCW this year.

Ray Burgan's brother, Char- les, who is married and has a little girl.

Virginia Duxbury's brother, Arnold, who has just recently been discharged from the Navy;

Jean Delburn's sister, Lucille, and her two cousins, Alice and Ernie;

Cookie Meerdink's cousin, Al- ma Lu, who teaches in this county.

Yvonne Whiting's sister, Marie, who was a former presi- dent of the Co-Ed club and has just recently been discharged from the WAVES;

T. W. Mills' brother, Robert, who is one of our Gold Star Alumni, and his sister, Virginia;

Charles Hawkins' sister, Edith, who graduated in '41.

Ray Roebuck's sister, Myrtle, who was the first president of our W. A. A.;

Edwin Shephard's sister, Joy, who was a former president of the Philo Club; and

Doris Meebold's brother, Dick, who is another of our Gold Star Alumni, and her sister, Jean.

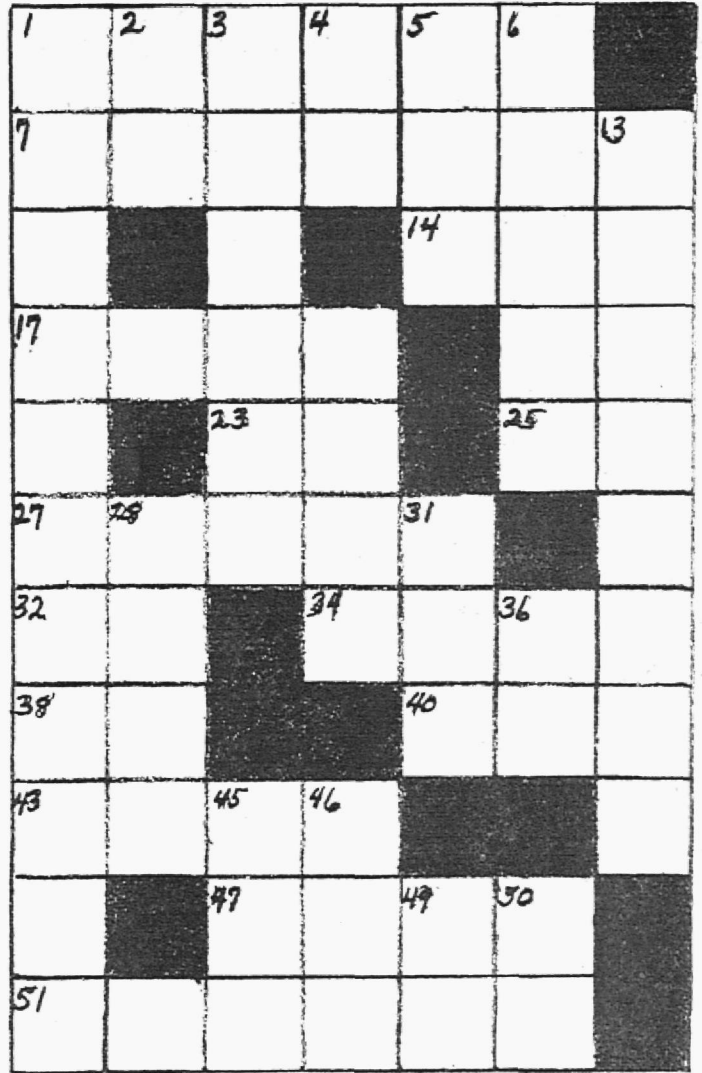
So much for relatives who have gone to Jr. College in the past, and now for the ones who are going to Junior College at the present. You know the ones who claim the same last name.

First we shall start with those two girls who, when you look on one side of the library table and then on the other you see the same face on both sides—that's right! Mary and Sara Ar- nette. Just a hint if you can't figure who is who, Sara is mer- ry and Mary is serious. Simple!

Next are Florence and LeRoy Johnson. I'm sure everyone will agree that these two have been a great asset both scholastically as well as socially.

Then we have the Watkin- girls, Earldine and Eva Mae both blonds.

Guess you know, too, tha Donald and Morton Eisenber- are brothers even if somebody



Horizontal

did think they were only cous- ins.

And then, of course, we have Damon and Junior Bates, two swell fellows who you know will always give a helping hand.

A still more unusual family group are the Monroe's, Bill and Vera, his wife. Both were for- merly in the service.

We just couldn't let this arti- cle go to press without some- thing dashed in about the proud fathers of Palm Beach Junior College. It seems there are two fathers in our student body.

They are Bill Brown and George Mollenberg. Bill has, believe it or not, twin boys! Ask Bill to show you the cute picture he has of Bob and Bill, who were ten months old the twelfth of April.

George Mollenberg is another father with two, only this time they are two girls, Kit, who is one year old, and Sandy, who is two years old. We know they must be the reason why George hurries home from classes so soon.

Without a doubt we must re- mind you of some of the former fellows who attended Jr. Col- lege, later became G. I. s, then came back to Jr. College. They are: Eddie Guthrie, Bobby Har- ris, Honore McKeown, Butler Russell, and Allison Gibbs, whose wife was the former Marion Hallock who was presi- dent of the student body dur- ing the second semester of her Sophomore year.

Yes, you will agree with us that Junior College is a family affair. It gets in your blood.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt. (Lincoln)

- 1. Registrar for J. C.
- 7. Boys' Club member
- 14. Top
- 17. Synonym for fellow
- 21. Greek letter
- 23. (Abbr.) Road
- 25. Bob Hilker's dad's initials
- 27. Girls
- 32. Preposition
- 34. Clothing
- 38. Marian Lamb
- 40. Insect
- 43. Explorer
- 47. Biblical Ruth's home
- 51. Nickname of team

Vertical

- 1. Now reading
- 2. Part of verb to be
- 3. Geometric figure
- 4. Eastern university
- 5. Fuel
- 6. First
- 13. J. C. students are
- 20. Fraternity
- 28. One and —
- 31. Recreation Bldg.
- 36. That is (Abbr.)
- 45. Royal Marine Band (Abbr.)
- 46. Deer
- 49. Boy's nickname
- 50. Bachelor of Science degree

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Rebels' 3 Won,

As the baseball season is the half way point of the College Rebels' season, the team has scored at three games on Lake Worth, Fort Belle Glade, and lost to the Wildcatters, and the Bombers. The season includes tilts with cats, Lake Worth, Fort Piet and Belle Glade. Lessons learned in past games give the Rebels a definite expectation of great success in the latter half of the season.

The majority of the players on the team are war veterans. Some of these individuals like MacDonald, Booth, Poston, Cook, Jaudon, and Whidden played ball in the service and were in pretty good shape at the beginning of the season. Many other boys on the team who have benefited greatly because of this sport had never played on a regular team before. The inexperienced boys who showed promise were players like Eddie Guthrie, ex-B-29 man. Half-a-horse Holmes and Riley hit a slump in the committing errors, but they were in the game trying. It was even rumored on the bench that B. M. would drop ahead if Holmes ever hit the ball. "Snooky" Stambaugh, ex-Wildcat sprint star, used his speedy style in the outfield but must have overdone it because quite a few got past him.

The boys from the Junior League included Lefty Griffin, Jack Butler, Van Howard and Slim Holloway, all of whom were active in most of the games. Slim tied onto three nice hits in as many times of bat in the Ft. Pierce game. Barney Poston did a swell job of hurling, but in several incidents failed to get proper support from his teammates at the crucial moments. The team will miss Poston and is sorry to hear he will be leaving school this week. Poston did much in getting the team together. Other pitchers are Bob Nora, John Cater, Irvin Griffin, and Turner.

Baseball at Junior College has been a definite asset in the creation of a badly needed school spirit. The students have become acquainted with each other and all have enjoyed the games very much.

The trip to Ft. Pierce developed into a joyous affair with most of the team bringing dates. After the game the gang rendezvoused at the "Light House" in Stuart where the party ate and danced. The game at Belle Glade was a lot of fun and so was the trip. Gene Whidden's coupe was packed with Ed Guthrie, Snooky Stambaugh, Jaudon, Nora, and Booth who were hanging on for dear life on the rugged road to the field when a cop captured them. Fortunately Mr. Bishop was not far behind, for he came in time to liberate them. Bob MacDonald, Frances Moody, Benny Richmond and Yvonne Whiting had quite a schedule. After the game they went out to the airport where the crop-dusters took them all for rides. Then a big chicken dinner, compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, was enjoyed by the hungry foursome. As night fell, they went for a moonlight motor boat ride on Lake Okeechobee.

These are the things that make college fun, and all members of the team wish to express appreciation for the loyal support of the student body. They wish also to invite each of you at Junior College to attend their final games.

Come on out—We'll see you there!

Harvard Man: "Who knocked on my door just now?"
Janitor: "It was me."
Harvard Man to second Harvard Man: "What's he trying to say?"

McDonald makes a hit. It was a good game, but there were some empty bleachers. Next time fill those seats and cheer our boys to victory. Support our team!

THE RAMBLING
REPORTER

Well, kids, the school year is about over. It really doesn't seem possible that we have been in school nine months; does it? That just goes to show "tempus fugit." (That's Latin, so they tell me!) But remember, I said, "just about over," and the time that still lies ahead is the busiest part of the semester. The activities that lie ahead are those which need help, work, and co-operation—qualities which have been lacking entirely too often in entirely too many affairs throughout the year. A lot of things have been accomplished during school—some to be seen, some not. The Home Ec. dresses that have been seen on campus are really works of art. I have especially admired Earldine Watkin's green and white gingham and Margaret Keatley's blue and pink two piece cotton. Just goes to show that the modern generation can be domestic, too, when they want to. Not only in sewing but in cooking also is our Home Ec. department shining. The tea which the classes gave was a wonderful idea because it helped the girls both socially and domestically to be women of the world. Speaking of teas, how about the one the Co-Eds are giving? The attendance at the Co-Ed meetings hasn't been very good, but I hope the cooperation given to make this annual affair a success will be better. In all my years of school I have never seen a person who worked so hard to make school life a happy, pleasant one as the Co-Ed president, Jean Hockett. Not only does she work in her office as president but she works in her office as a P. B. J. C. student. So I urge each Co-Ed to really do her part to make this year's tea an outstanding one, not only to give the senior girls a good impression of the college but to show the appreciation of us girls to one who lives college. No truer word was spoken when a chorus of voices in the girls' gym class rang out with:

Spring has sprung
Fall has fell,
Summer has come
And it's hotter than usual.

To those students who were just too lazy to come to the assembly (for that's just what any student is who doesn't attend) last Thursday, I can honestly say you missed a good talk. What Mr. Bishop said was well worth hearing and should be taken to heart. He spoke as directly and sincerely as anyone could possibly wish, and I hope the students swallowed the seriousness of the problem. School activities are followed closely by the public; so when the students do things they know are wrong they can expect to be reprimanded by the public. At this same assembly the statement was made that too many parties and social activities are going on. A murmur of protest rose in the audience, but I agree with the statement. When you stop to think that hardly a week

GUESS WHO



Which girl will be crowned queen of the college at the commencement dance?

passes without some party to attend, you can realize why this opinion has risen. Don't you think that if fewer activities took place more co-operation and better attendance would be given? It becomes boring and over-bearing to have to work and plan for one party after another one week after another. I'm sure if fewer social affairs were planned the entire student body would attend them instead of a third or a half of it. Nicest thing I've seen around here lately is the super new pencil sharpener in the Biology room. It actually sharpens pencils instead of chewing them. It's wonderful! A few of the drivers around school could surely be a little more careful. After all there are a lot of pedestrians and bicyclists around the campus in the morning; and fast, speedy driving isn't safe at any time, far less in a crowd. If a driver doesn't think of his own welfare, he could at least consider that a pedestrian may enjoy life. The Sub has been given some super "clean-ups" this term. The place really was shining in every nook and corner, but it didn't take long to gather dirt again. It always is the same few who clean it and always the same few who use it. Seems to me that a few of those who spend so much time there could help when clean-up time comes. The rules plainly say that the furniture is not to be used as a place on which to put the feet. The other day one of the girls reminded a boy of such a rule and he just gave a surly laugh and remained pat. Come on now! The Sub is hard enough to keep going without such an attitude as that. Saw a funny thing on the bus the other day. A bald headed man with a Wave. Things are tough all over! Two girls were so thirsty out on the baseball field the other day that they tried to drink the water from the lawn sprinkler. No, no! Children. Mustn't touch. Congratulations to our freshman basketball team! Betty Gene, Margaret, Faye, Jeanne, Doris, Mary, and Virginia fought hard to win a title in sports. But not to be overlooked was the fact that the sophomores—Dolly, Evelyn, Julie, Dulcie, Marianne, and Juanita—had not had much practice. Maybe the next game will show new champs. I think one of the greatest disappointments of the year was the omission of plans, preparation, and presentation of a J. C. play. With all the veterans coming in second semester, there was grand material—and I do mean grand, after listening to them and watching them, fifth hour for example—from which to select the male cast. And I'm sure great interest would have been shown on the part of the girls. A discussion was held in assembly about a play, but further than that all interest died away. This is the kind of activ-

ity the school needs, both for publicity and for finances. Now remember (as if you could forget) a lot has to be done before "the end".

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE

- Horizontal
1. Bishop
7. Esquire
14. Lid
17. Chap
21. Mu
23. Rd
25. E. C.
27. Coeds
32. On
34. Suit
38. M. L.
40. Bee
43. Byrd
47. Moab
51. Rebels
- Vertical
1. Beachcomber
2. Is
3. Square
4. Hu
5. Oil
6. Prime
13. Educated
20. P.D.D.s
28. Only
31. Sub
36. i.e.
45. RMB
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49. Al
50. BS

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3. George Mollen
4. Jeanne Wheatle
5. Julie Hoffman
6. Earldine Watkin
7. Marianne Woot
8. Martha Willard
9. Mr. Lydon
10. T. W. Mills
11. Barney Poston
12. Howard Cook
13. Bob MacDonald
14. Van Howard

Smith: "I think you spoiled."
Jones: "Oh, I won't do that, old man."
Smith: "Then come and see what a steam train did to him."

If I'm studying, wake me up.

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THE BEACHCOMBER

June 7

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946

Number 4

Lunch Hour At Palm Beach High School



Judge Richard P. Robbins To Lecture At Sub

Another of the series of lectures sponsored by the Co-Eds will be held in the Sub on Wednesday evening, April 10. Judge Richard P. Robbins will speak that time on "The Successful Marriage" from the viewpoint of the judge of a court of domestic relations. After his address will be a question period. Refreshments will be served.

This lecture is one of a series which has already included a lecture by Rev. Kenneth Clinton, who spoke on "The Successful Marriage" from the viewpoint of a minister, and a lecture by Anthony's Beauty Shop, who presented information and advice on the care of the hair and skin.

College Offers Summer Term

Junior College is this summer for the first time in its history accelerating its scholastic program by offering a summer session of two terms, each six weeks in length. The first term will begin June 3 and continue through July 12, and the second term will continue from July 15 through August 23.

These sessions are open to all service men under the G. I. Bill, to teachers who wish to end the summer in the Palm Beaches and earn credit toward degree, and to all others who wish to broaden their education.

The subjects that will probably be offered are: English, history, Bible education, accounting, mathematics, physics, physical science, business law, biology, mechanical drawing, geography, chemistry, biology, and public school administration. Any of these courses will be offered if ten or more students register for the course. The fee for registration is two dollars; tuition is \$7.50 a semester hour.

All applications should be made to the registrar of the college by May 30.

LAKE WORTH HIGH DEMOLAYS ACTIVE

The Lake Worth members of the Thomas A. Edison chapter of the Order of DeMolay have formed a very active nucleus of organization, and hopes are entertained that they may establish a chapter here. At a recent meeting several Lake Worth boys were initiated, swelling the membership from five to a sizeable roster. New members received in the recent initiation were Marshall Caldwell, Dick Reardon, Bob Heath, Jimmy Pearce, Eddie Guy, Bill Egger. Other Lake Worth members are: Atwood Boyles, Ernest Ellison, Don Greb, Harold Heglund, Leon Heglund, Charles McIntosh, James Erce, Charles Rayburn, Jack Noble, Alva Leo Rowe, Ernest Clayton Smith, Garry Fisher, Billy Guy Strobe, and Edna Thomas.

Palm Beach High School

Senior Activities

With Norman Sharpe as president, Bobby Marks as vice-president, Dot Vassar as secretary, and Eddy Eissey as treasurer, the senior class of '46 of Palm Beach High School is led by a very able group of officers. One of the projects of the class has been the 1946 Royal Palm, the school annual.

Running an entirely new and original theme, this annual involved a great deal of work on the part of the staff and they are still hoping and praying that it's going to be a big success when it arrives in May. Staff members are: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Hamner, Assistant editor Anne Wharton, Business Managers Joel Daves and Janet Bound, Advertising editor Marshall Criser, Assistant Jim Gibson, Staff: Elaine Gruner, George Williams, Marion Wood, Carol Poston, Rose Vaughn, Jeanne Jo Brown, Bob Cochran, Dot Daniels, Pat Williams, and Jo Humphreys. Sports editors Tommy Towles and Pat Huddleston. Literary editors Audrey Miller and Marie Chillingworth. Club editors Elaine Monson and Jim Kirby. Art editors Regina Tomasello and Marilyn Downes. Senior photography editor Sara Jo Holleman. Junior photography editors Patsy Pockelman and Judy Breen. Sophomore photography editor Marian Stone.

Until recently, the seniors have been undecided as to their class play. Now that the play committee, headed by Martha Huffer and consisting of Carol Poston, Jim Gibson, and Carol Fisher, has been successful in getting a director, it has been decided to give a musical variety show in the latter part of April or early May.

Junior Activities

The setting of the school auditorium furnished the background for the junior class play Friday night, March 15th.

The play, "Spring Fever," by Glenn Hughes, was a farce in three acts and much credit should be given to both students and faculty who made it possible.

Miss Myra Rowland Wiley, the director, produced a very real atmosphere with her excellent coaching and the students under her supervision did a grand job.

Miss Mary Snoddy handled the art direction and the realistic effect of the scenery was entirely her work.

The class, naturally, feel that they owe much of their success to their well-loved sponsor, Mrs. Marguerite Savage. As they put it: "She's always there when we need her."

Before curtain time and during the interludes between acts, the newly formed Orchestra played several numbers under the direction of Mrs. Lallie B. McKenzie.

Many of the audience were surprised at the various character portrayals of the different students. No one expected to see quiet David Becker as the dignified father of a spoiled daughter, Mary Jo Hartwell, or Roy Sinclair as an art student, Edward Owens as the chemistry genius (?), Joyce Bonnette

as a college senior, Dorothy Ann Klein as the landlady of the boarding house, where all of the action took place. Charles Lee as the student whose theme in zoology was about to keep him from graduating, Joan Steinburg as his wealthy aunt, Helen Henry as the mother of the spoiled daughter, Raymond Crosby as the zoology professor, Robert Dedricks as the president of the college, or Judy Breen as the vivacious journalism major, who nearly stole the whole show.

Jimmy Sikes, the class president, welcomed all those present between the second and third acts and also made presentations of gifts to Miss Wiley, Miss Snoddy, Mrs. McKenzie, and Mrs. Savage.

Last, but certainly not least were the "back stage" crew. Nancy Prior and Jean Hamlin, who rang the phone and doorbell and were responsible for the various explosions in the chemistry lab besides the other sound effects. Arlo Godwin, Emelie Telford, and Dawn Woensner were make-up artists. Don Yonovitz was publicity manager. Mary Lou Lissenden was business manager. Jean Fisher and Barbara Naile were costume mistresses, and Cynthia Harvel and Joan Lazette were prompters.

Jimmy Dan Erneston and Jimmy Newsome were property men, carpenters were Bill Kelly and Hugh Tyndall, lighting was handled by Roy Seesholts, Juanita Pike was ticket booth chairman, good acoustics were due to Elwin Shoff, and the curtain was raised or lowered according to the wishes of Reggie Stambaugh.

Attractive posters advertising the play were well distributed and were made by Muriel Rosengrant, Shirley Wiese, Dorothy Hassinger, Jean Lord, Jean Bennett, and Richard Brooker.

This "dirty work" gang accomplished their jobs in a most commendable manner and

(Continued on page five)

Mr. A. E. Idell Is Assembly Talker

Noted Author Presented By Phi Theta Kappa

Mr. Albert E. Idell, noted author and resident of the Palm Beaches, was presented by Phi Theta Kappa as guest speaker for the assembly program, March 29. Mr. Idell who won the Bookman's Prize of 1941 for his novel, Pug, the story of a prize fighter, touched that subject lightly. He said that he wrote the book from first-hand knowledge, and that it still remained his favorite of all the books he has written.

With his essay and informal manner of speaking, Mr. Idell completely captivated the assembly. His best seller, "Centennial Summer," which will soon be released as a full technical movie, provided him with his topic concerning old newspapers. "A great deal of research went into the book," he said, "not for historical background but for authentic atmosphere." With these words he entered into a highly amusing discussion of the fads and fashions of the year, 1876.

It was a year of electricity consciousness. Everything revolved around the electrical idea from the notion of having an electric toothbrush to putting electric arches in shoes to dry the excess moisture that might collect in event of a rain storm, a device which might prove to be shocking.

Perhaps the most amusing incident mentioned pertained to the costumes of the period. His vivid description of the late nineteenth century bathing suit and the subsequent results if its wearer ventured too far into the water regaled his audience.

Mr. Idell completed his talk by drawing a comparison of the life and environment of 1876 with that of the age in which we live. "None of us realize the comforts and privileges that we enjoy in this modern world."

Junior College Continues As Member Southern Association Of Colleges

Institution Has High Standing With SAC Board, Reports Dean Howell L. Watkins

Dean Howell L. Watkins returned Saturday from Memphis, Tennessee, where he appeared before the Board of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the interest of Palm Beach Junior College. He reports that the Junior College will continue as a member of the Association for another period of years. He emphasized the fact that the high standing of Junior College with the Association is a result of the quality of the young men and women who are graduates of this institution.

A quick check on the records shows that credits of Junior College students have been accepted by such well-known colleges as Emory, Tulane, Northwestern University, Duke, John

called by its undergraduates, opened its classes in September 1933 to a very small freshman class. On June 5, 1936, the class graduated with a roster of three. This was only the beginning of a great institution that is advancing more each year. The classes increased from 20 to 30 per cent in enrollment each year until the war, when over 90 per cent of the male students entered the armed services. Graduation lists show that the college presented diplomas to 13 students in 1938, 25 students in 1940, 27 in 1945, and has measured 25 students for caps and gowns for graduation this June.

Any student in Palm Beach County about to graduate from high school who feels he needs more education before entering the business world, or who feels he is not familiar enough with college activities to go directly to a school of higher learning, would do well to bear in mind the following six purposes of PBJC:

1. To offer two years of acceptable college work.
2. To provide opportunity for individual attention to students through small classes.
3. To provide educational opportunities for many students who could not afford to attend college elsewhere.
4. To provide opportunity for young people to develop leadership and to experience the social benefits of college without severing home connections.
5. To train students to take their places in higher institutions of learning and in the business and social world.
6. To provide terminal education along vocational lines to those students who wish to enter the business or vocational world upon completion of two years of college training.



Dean Howell L. Watkins

Hopkins, and many others too numerous to mention; and that Junior College students have continued the high quality of their work at these advanced schools. During the war, the Army and Navy readily accepted these credits also. Countless numbers of students have begun their education at PBJC and moved on up the ladder of learning to become doctors, lawyers, nurses, and to enter nearly every other professional and business field.

"JC," as it is affectionally

Plans Being Made For Commencement

Dr. John I. Leonard, president of the Junior College, with the assistance of Dean Watkins and Mr. Bishop, registrar, are making plans for the commencement exercises which will be held May 28 at the school auditorium. A full academic procession has been arranged.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given on May 26 at the First Presbyterian Church. The details of the program will be announced later.

James Vaughan, '41, Graduates As Medic

Word has been received at Junior College that Dr. James A. Vaughan, of the class of '41, was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Maryland on the 23rd of this month and that he will serve his internship at the University Hospital. Congratulations, Jimmy!

Cramming For Exams In Junior College Library



This edition of the "Beachcomber" has proved to be a source of much work, to many of the Esquires but, strange as it may seem they have voiced the opinion that they would gladly aid in the edition of the paper again, if so requested and they are sure their sponsor, Mr. Lydon, would be with them. Their willingness to again assume this responsibility is mainly due to the knowledge and better understanding they have acquired, through the work of editing the paper.

As the motor is to a car or plane, so Miss Rachel Crozier was to this edition of the "Beachcomber." Without her support and supervision, this issue might still be an affair of contemplation, rather than realization.

The Esquire Club wishes to thank the following students, whose contributions and advice were of invaluable help: The Misses Virginia Peters, Blanche Burgess, Marianne Wooten, Virginia Duxbury, Norma Eells, Shirley Bryan, Mary Lynn Dailley, Juanita Clements, Dolly Rutledge, Jean Hockett, Virginia Cartwright, Doris Phillips, Bettye Alderman, Dorothy Legere, and Wanda Hamm.

Lake Worth High School

Principal Weber Lists College Requirements

A special assembly was called recently to inform the students of the requirements stated by the different colleges.

At the beginning of the assembly, Mr. Fiscus, accompanied by Dolores Smith, directed the singing of the Florida's State Song, "Swanee River."

After the announcements, Principal H. D. Weber took up the subject of college entrance.

He pointed out that the curriculum of this school is for college entrance and that the type of persons that should enter college should have a good mind and be definitely interested in fitting himself for something better in life.

Different colleges have different requirements; therefore you should decide early what you are going to do and what college you are going to attend so that you can take the right subjects in high school.

There are many different ways that a college gets its students, mainly by:

- 1. Entrance examinations.
- 2. Certain required subjects.
- 3. Upper 25 per cent of your class; upper 10 per cent of your class or upper 50 per cent of your class.

He showed a questionnaire from one of the colleges, a Personality Rating Sheet, and explained how the questions are written out. Among the questions are: the students banking, home environment, health, study habits, dependability, and most important, whether they are doing the kind of work that their I. Q.'s show them able to do.

"If you have been doing poor work, but snap out of it," he remarked, the college will look on you more favorably than if you continue to lag behind and do nothing about your grades."

The most important required

subjects from all of the colleges are first, sixteen units altogether, and of these sixteen units, one year of plain geometry, one year of algebra, two or more years of the same language (one year not accepted) and not more than three units in music, drawing, and all non-academic work. For engineering, as an example, you should take plane geometry, algebra I and II, solid and trigonometry, and four years of science.

The important thing is to have a good type of work, and Mr. Weber pointed out a two year course in a technical school will do some people a lot more good than a straight four year course in a regular college.

A State University is paid for by the State and therefore does not depend on private individuals and their tuitions for existence. That means that if you are from that State you do not have to pay more than fifty dollars for tuition. There are also colleges whose students work a month and study a month.

He warned students about signing up for a correspondence school and asked them to check in the office before signing anything.

Mr. Weber will be glad to speak with anyone concerning next year's subjects or college requirements.

Swimming Team

Tom Lamar, Lake Worth Casino Recreation Director, who is assisting Coach E. R. Goodell with the swimming program, has announced that Lake Worth boys' swimming team won their first annual Gulfstream Conference championship at Venetian Pools Friday, March 15th. Last year's regulars are Kent Atwater, Don Greb, Walter Jar-done, Billy Clingenpeel, Jerry Gallagher, and Bob Heath. Among the new ones are Eric Tuttle, Sam Gabriel, Lindsey Garnett, Richard Rotsell, Bob Cook, and Grant Talbert.

The girls, who won second place, included those of the State Championship team: Irene Delburn, Margaret Coles, Shirley Womersley, Doris Settle, and Barbara Goodell. Other bids for the girl's team are Beverly Sieman, Beverly Cross, Charlene Finch, Phyllis Ballentine, Sue Valentine, Dorothy Walker, Marilyn Sousa, Margaret Trafford, Gay Hulme, and Marilyn Chandler.

The girl's ballet team consisting mainly of the girls on the swimming team are planning to go to DeMoines, Iowa.

Spanish Club Dines

The Spanish club at Lake Worth High School is made up of both the first and second year Spanish classes, numbering somewhere around 50. We choose our own club officers and are allowed to choose a Spanish name for ourselves.

So far since it has been organized, the club has had two Spanish dinners. At these we all go to a restaurant, buy our dinner, and converse only in

Class Officers of Lake Worth High School



(Left to right, back row) Connie Bie, junior class secretary; Dewey Tompkins, junior high president; Marjorie Derryberry, secretary senior class; Bill Clingenpeel, president sophomore class; Barbara Goodell, secretary sophomore class; Charles Barus, vice president junior class; Kent Smith, vice president senior class; Bill Harvey, president senior class; Johnny Beane, vice president senior class; Walter Carry, president sophomore class. Absent when this picture was made were Ralph Warriner, president junior class, and Rae Johnson, vice president junior class.



JOHN REMSEN
President of Lake Worth High School Student Body

Spanish (Supposedly). We do our best, anyhow.

Also two members of the Spanish classes each wrote a play, part in English and part in Spanish. These plays were recently put on in assembly, by club members, for the senior high school.

Just before the Christmas holidays our Spanish paper staff published a paper called "La Cucaracha". In this were Christmas carols, Christmas stories, a gossip column, and the ideal boy and girl translated into Spanish.

The Lake Worth Rotary Club has been very kind in giving us a Spanish magazine.

The formation of this Spanish club by our sponsor and teacher Miss Elizabeth Borders has made Spanish more interesting and educational for the Spanish students.

Fiscus Directs Music

The Lake Worth High School Band, under the direction of R. Paul Fiscus, although it is one of the smallest bands in the state, has had quite a large schedule this season. To start the season, they played for every home football game, and also several of the out of town games, including Ft. Lauderdale, Dania, and Palm Beach. They also went to West Palm Beach for the Palm Bowl game, and to Miami for the Orange Bowl Parade on New Years Eve, and again New Years Day for the Orange Bowl game. In February they traveled to Ft. Myers for the parade celebrating the Pageant of Light. They have played several concerts in the American Legion Arena in Lake Worth, and in Flagler Park in West Palm Beach, and on Tuesday, Mar. 19th will play the first in a group of concerts on the beach at Lake Worth. At present they are practicing for the State Band Festival in St. Petersburg on Apr. 4, 5 and 6. Last season they were inspected by the state judge, and given a 1st Division rating for Class B bands.

How DCT Functions

Deversified Cooperative Training, now in its third year at Lake Worth High School, reports since the beginning in 1943 there have been 58 enrolled in 44 different types of training with a net earning of \$10,-425.14. Some of the different occupations represented are photography, mortuary operation, office work, photo tinting, banking, radio repair, mechanical dentistry, newspaper advertising, retail selling, dental

assistant, and nursery school assistant.

DCT is offered during the junior-senior years of high school, to both boys and girls. The student acquires actual work experience on a job, in addition to specialized training.

This plan enables him to go direct from school to full-time employment if he does not elect to go straight to college. He receives a regular high school diploma upon graduation.

The student is assisted in selection of an occupation for which he is best fitted, by the coordinator of the program, and he works on this job, under the supervision of his employer, for four hours a day. In order to approximate more nearly an actual job situation, the employer pays the trainee a nominal wage during his two-year period of training. The trainee spends four hours a day in school, two hours of this time being devoted to regular high school subjects and the other two hours to subjects directly related to the occupation in which he is being trained. An average grade of C or better is required for entrance into the program.

Trojanettes Picnic

On Saturday, March 16, the Trojanettes had a party on the Lake Osborne shore. Everyone brought blankets and the girls brought their dates.

We had a fire to roast hot dogs, and had drinks and potato chips.

As for entertainment, Johnny Brockett serenaded us in the moonlight with his clarinet. Marlowe Quick and Jerry Gallagher did some acrobatic stunts, while Irene Delburn and Tommy Pierson played tag around the fire. All this and the moonlight on the white sand made the party quite a success.

Club members and their dates were: Maragret Coles and Buddy Cook, Doris Settle and Freddie Berger, Irene Delburn and Tommy Pierson, Marlowe Quick and Jerry Gallagher, Jeanne Griggs and Ronald Olson, Betty Howard and Brian Nelson, and Shirley Womersley and Bob Pratt. Our chaperons, who we all enjoyed very much having with us, were Mrs. E. R. Goodell and Miss Elizabeth Sory.

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St. Ann's

Practice is in full swing for the St. Ann's Senior Play. Everyone is looking forward to seeing the eccentric Hare family entertain in "The Merry Hares," a three act comedy, which will be given on Sunday, April 7, in the St. Ann's Auditorium. The cast includes: Allard Smith, Patrick Howley, Barbara O'Brien, Celia Paluzzi, Joseph McGerity, Barbara Kreiger, Robert Anderton, Dolores Castiglioni, Patricia Parrot, Bill Edwards and Lillian Solomon.

During the month of March emphasis was placed on vocations and the high school students were hosts to several guests speakers such as: Mr. Edward Pfister of the Post-Times, who gave a very enticing talk on Journalism; Doctor T. E. Daly, who spoke on the requirements and duties of the medical profession while Mrs. Marilyn Outland submitted additional information from the nurses standpoint and Mr. E. C. Bowen closed the vocational

discussions with his information pertaining to necessities and quality for the business world general.

Preparations for the Will and Prophecy are way with the class. Francis Bishop working Class Will and Barbara O. Mary M. Aufderheide and phine Viani accumulating material for the play which will be read on night and carried out in form of a skit.

The tentative date for Day has been set for which will be followed by breakfast sponsored by Sophomore Class and the seniors will spend the remainder of the day picnicking at St. Beach.

No definite dates have set as yet, but the last of school will be devoted to such senior activities as Junior and Senior Class Night and Commencement, which will be followed by a reception held for the graduates of the class.



CAST OF ST. ANN'S PRODUCTION "THE MERRY HARES" Back row, left to right: Bill Edwards, Joseph McGerity, Robert Anderton, Allard Smith, Pat Howley. Front row, left to right: Barbara O'Brien, Pat Parrot, Celia Paluzzi, Dolores Castiglioni, Lillian Solomon and Barbara Kreiger.

Two ants were running at a great rate across the cracker fast?, asked one. box. "Why are we going so fast?" "Don't you see—it says 'Tear across dotted line.'" —Selected.

I had a little collie pup I dug a hole and covered up; Now I sit there by the hole waiting for a collie-flo—The Rat

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FASHIONS

is seen through the eyes of an Esquire)

The most novel creation to appear in a long time is the "hart" or "map" dress. All that needed to make this spotlight attraction is a sewing machine, scissors, and a boy friend in uniform to supply the cloth. Now gather around close-up and I'll give you the inside type. First, sew several maps together, then cut here and there, and sew up the sides.



When climb in, wrap a piece of line around the middle for belt and stick a pair of dividers in the hair to garnish—next, pull up to the SUB and stand up for a chorus of whistles. I seem to have forgotten something—oh, yes, shoes—now that's where we'll really wow them and it won't cost a penny. That's it! Those old water wings just cut them in the middle

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and let the air out. Now, aren't they more comfortable and better looking than those ballet slippers. Gal, you are now IT. But what is really needed is the general utility or work dress. Much thought and effort has been put into a design which is suitable to wear twenty-four hours a day. Possibly the outstanding feature is the exclusive wrinkle-resistant material which will make possible thirty extra minutes of sleep each morning. You've guessed it, kiddies—wear it to bed at night and go to school the next day. Are you with me? Now, run downtown and buy yourself a shower curtain, there are many different designs to choose from, or, better still, just go in the bathroom and pilfer the old standby. Now sew up the side so as to form a conical mess, add sleeves, or, better still, forget them, and shake well. Any contrasting color will do for a belt but to be different you should rip that old one from your bathrobe and fasten with a bow or loose hitch on the side. A drawstring around the neck is preferred by some but not recommended for school wear because of the inherent danger to the wearer when a non-conformist, a jealous squire, sits in the seat behind.

As this model drags slightly no shoes are required, although the open toe, open heel, open side adaption of the Roman sandal will show up well on the wearer. There is no danger from the lawn sprays, cokes, or coffee. When worn with the hair resting carelessly on the head it presents a striking addition to anyone's wardrobe.

Now, for the big surprise! Twenty-three mad designers (cast-offs from a business law quiz) worked for twenty-three hours without a rest when they heard a youngster of twelve ask on the quiz kids' program "Why can't our teacher wear pretty red dresses instead of smocks?" Their product is a fire-truck red, three inches-below-the-knee dress with detachable accessories in green and gold. For the production of this model the most expensive pure white chambray material is desired—although cotton or linen will suffice. One's favorite pattern is then utilized, and in a jiffy the dress is cut and stitched. Then remove all the red ink from school and place in a barrel. Add salt and pepper, to suit taste, and stir until well mixed. Hold the dress with fire tongs and dip it in the barrel. Hang dress on line and pour contents of barrel down nearest available drain. When dress dries press and wear. I knew there'd be a way to get rid of those marks in the red. To be sure of receiving favorable comment dismiss class 45 minutes before the bell.

Now that you are well informed as to the latest in ultra-modern fashions let us consider some cute tricks we've seen modeled around J. C. lately.

The canary yellow, just-below-the-knee length dress of Sally Sentelle surely does stop those bridge games. The Spanish red sash also has its good points.

Then there's always the polka dot. This time modeled in a chic grey by Julie Hoffman. And her shoes were all there, gals.

Those peek-a-boo blouses are also "4-0", and since nylon is back, every day more appear to enhance the already well-dressed co-ed ranks.

As for men, Mr. Lydon never does seem to run out of ties. I wonder if his horses are some of Crosby's cast-offs.

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.

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Social Activities Crowd Calendar

P. B. J. C. students don't have to be reminded of the old proverb, "All work and no play make Jack a dull boy." If that old saying is true, then there's no reason for a P. B. J. C. student to be dull, especially if he participates in all the numerous social activities of the year.

Right at present, and for the next nine weeks, both sophomores and freshmen will be eagerly looking forward to the big dance of the year—the formal one that the Esquires give for P. B. J. C. students and graduates of the county high schools. Since the dance is held during the last week of the school year, it's a time of celebration. This atmosphere plus the lilted dance music of a good orchestra combine to make the Esquires' graduation dance the most important event on the P. B. J. C. social calendar.

Speaking of dances, P. B. J. C. students have had other chances during the year to get "in the groove." On December 19, the Esquires sponsored a "Holiday Hustle" at the armory. This dance was enjoyed by college and high school students alike. Also during the holidays the annual formal Christmas dance for P. B. J. C. students, alumni, and faculty was held at the Norton Art Gallery on December 28. The Philo Club sponsored a Valentine Dance for P. B. J. C. students and their dates on February 15 and a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 16.

But there are also many social functions in addition to the dances. On September 21, P. B. J. C. social life began for the year with a "kid" party held in the gym. The Esquires held on October 6, the first of their now-famous Friday night beach parties. They're continuing this grand old custom to the delight of every hotdog, cold coke, and campfire fiend on the campus. On November 3 the Sub was transformed with crepe paper into the gay setting of a penny carnival. Students had their fortunes told, bought kisses (candy ones) and participated in other entertainment for the small price of a penny a booth. The Co-Eds planned this affair, and a hay ride to Boynton, as well as an informal party on February 8 at the U. S. O. This was an excellent opportunity for the new and the old students to become better acquainted.

On Wednesday, February 27, the W. A. A. entertained the student body at a rainy bike ride and Weiner roast in Palm Beach. Evidently the W. A. A. is in favor of outdoor activities for they're planning a Field Day for all the students in the near future.

The Co-Eds are doing some planning for the future, too. The next big affair is the slumber party for the Co-Eds. Soon after on May 3 they will sponsor a boat ride for the entire student body. With such a steady round of social activities, even the most socially-minded P. B. J. C. student is satisfied.

Wayne: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waitress: "We serve anyone. Sit down."

—The Wichitan.

Students Enjoy Patio Behind Student Union Building



PHILOS SPONSOR ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

The setting for one of the most outstanding social events of the Junior College was Pioneer Hall at Norton Art Gallery where on St. Patrick's Eve the Philo Club sponsored a semi-formal dance for the entire student body.

The hall was attractively decorated with the green of old Ireland blended with black and white, the colors of the sorority. Outside in the patio the punch table was beautifully laid out with gladiola and fern.

Dancing was enjoyed all evening by students, alumni, and invited guests. The music was furnished by Russ Henderson's orchestra.

At intermission a long-to-be-remembered floor show was presented by the students of P. B. J. C. T. W. Mills acted as M. C. for the program and carried on his duty in his usual jovial style. Mrs. Julie Hoffman, accompanied by Miss Betty Alderman, gave her interpretation of the current song "Personality". This was followed by Miss Margie Harvey's reading "Care to Waltz?" after which Miss Florence Johnson gave a very good pantomime of Betty Hutton singing "I'm Just a Square in a Social Circle". To add a more serious aspect to the show Miss Yvonne Whiting played Prelude in C Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Johnson then came in "On the Atchinson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe". As a sideline feature, prizes were awarded by the M. C. to the winners of a "bull-session" contest which the Esquire Club had sponsored. First prize went to Neph Smith, second to Doug Holmes, and third place honors to Nash Loyd. The grand finale of the entertainment was a "Dr. Swing" song and dance. Irvin Griffin starred as Dr. Swing with the Misses Yvonne Whiting, Earldine Watkins, Norma Eells, Virginia Cartwright, Shirley Bryan, and Mrs. Julie Hoffman as swing-struck "patients".

The Philo Club hopes that the students and guests present enjoyed their St. Patrick's Eve Dance.

Esquire Beach Party—Dogs, Mustard, Sand

On March 22, the coldest night the Palm Beaches have seen for several months, the Junior College students gathered on the Inlet beach for another one of the famed Esquire beach parties. It takes more than bad weather to break up an Esquire party.

After the "gang" had arrived and the couples were busily engaged in roasting hot dogs, the cry arose "Where's Martin with the mustard?" Jack was late and hot dogs were not very appetizing without mustard. He soon arrived, however, and the hungry group devoured hot dogs as if they hadn't seen food for weeks. Their hunger satisfied, they huddled around the roaring fire to watch the crazy antics of such actors as T. W. Mills and Bill Webb and to listen to Jimmy Durante on a portable radio owned by David McNair.

Everybody had a wonderful time and all are looking forward to another beach party soon.

Pan-American Club Sponsors Colorful Spanish Fiesta

The most colorful event of the school year was the Spanish fiesta given by the members of Pan-American Club in the patio of the Student Union Building Friday evening, March 29.

The patio, transformed into a Spanish cabaret, was gayly decorated with brilliant streamers and colored lights.

The tables, arranged around the dance floor in the style of a nightclub and each representing a South American country, had centerpieces of bright flowers banded around flags of the respective countries. Favors, in the form of smaller flags, lay at each place.

Members of the Pan-American Club in bright colored skirts and blouses served chile to their guests while soft Spanish music was played in the background.

Following the dinner a Spanish floor show was presented in which Marianne Wooten, president of the sophomore class, was "Emcee". Julie Hoffman, president of the freshman Spanish class, gave a history of the Pan-American Club. The other entertainers included David McNair, who played several Spanish numbers on his violin, Carmen and Eleanor Montoya, who delighted the audience with Spanish songs, and Yvonne Whiting, who presented two piano solos.

The food committee consisted of Earldine Watkins, Julie Hoffman, Cookie Meerdink, and Jean Delburn, while Doris Meebold, chairman of the supply committee, was assisted by Faye Johns, Martha Willard, and Winnie Clowe. Blanche Burgess, Jean Hockett, and Peggy Burnham were responsible for the entertainment; and Betty Jean Walden, Margaret Oldford, Margaret Brewer, Norma Eells, and Gene Holloway as the decoration committee, succeeded in providing a picturesque scene for an evening of delightful entertainment.

Mr. Montoya, the Spanish instructor, is sponsor of the Pan-American Club.

Needless to say, the event was very successful and will be repeated each year by future Spanish students.

Dancing to Spanish records followed the floor show.

Last night I held a lovely hand; A hand so soft and neat. I thought my heart would bust with joy.

So wildly did it beat. No other hand could stir my pulse.

Could greater solace bring That that dear hand I held last night —

Four aces and a king. —The Prairie.

Former J. C. Student Wins Recognition In Dramatic Field

Sid Welch, former Junior College student is co-author of the dramatic production "Toss for It" which is now being produced in New York. The other authors with whom Sid collaborated were Al Moritz and Ed Heghinian. Sid began his career in the dramatic world in the play "Slice it Thin" which was produced in New York two years ago. He was in the navy at the time waiting assignment and very appropriately played the part of a sailor in the production.

We wish Sid much luck and even greater success.

Parable Of The Isms

SOCIALISM: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

COMMUNISM: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

FASCISM: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government, then the government sells you the milk.

NEW DEALISM: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other, then pour the milk down the drain.

NAZISM: If you have two cows, the government shoots you, and keeps the cows.

CAPITALISM: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

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ADDITIONAL IMPROVEMENTS SUGGESTED

Most of us are now aware of the growth of Junior College as to the number of students in attendance, and as to the new courses added to the curriculum; there are also many of us who are aware of a great need which has resulted from this expansion. This is the necessity for a snack counter, or a lunch bar. At the present time, a student finds himself in a desperate situation. He has only half an hour between classes, during which he must find time to snatch a bite of lunch. The facilities convenient to Junior College are limited in number, and also in the quality of their service. The high school cafeteria is usually so crowded that eating there necessitates standing in line for such a length of time that only a fraction of a period remains, insufficient for sitting and enjoying a meal in comfort. There are two soda fountains within a block of Junior College, which serve sandwiches and cold drinks, but here again is the problem of crowded conditions preventing satisfactory service.

It can easily be seen that if you are not one of the more fortunate students who furnishes his own lunch, or whose residence is near enough to make lunching at home possible, you are faced with a definite problem. This problem can quite possibly be solved, as has been previously suggested, by the construction of a snack bar or lunch counter. It could serve such things as hot coffee, hot chocolate, milk, soup, sandwiches, milk shakes, cake and pie. In addition to this, the counter might be authorized to sell cigarettes and other items conducive to the comfort of the students.

Because of present conditions, the lunch counter would not call for an outlay of much additional cash. There are already a good stove and refrigerator in the SUB. The only expense necessary would be the building of a room adjacent to the SUB and convenient to the kitchen, with a counter, a soda fountain, and a few stools or benches, which, with the equipment on hand, could meet the present demand.

The counter could be operated by a woman hired for the purpose, who would be paid from the proceeds of the undertaking. Any profits accruing could be turned over to the Student Body activity fund.

By adoption of this plan, assistance would be extended to the girls who now manage the concession, which handles only cold drinks, ice cream, candy, crackers and a few school supplies such as paper and pencils, and would relieve them of much of the burden involved at present.

This proposed plan for a snack bar would pay for itself within a few years and eventually be solely a means of obtaining additional funds for increasing the attractions, both social and scholastic, of our college.

STOP AND THINK

It has often been stated that many people do not appreciate the beauty of the scene to which they are accustomed, but go far afield, searching for fairer prospects; it is likewise true that a large number of students about to enter college fail to grasp the opportunities within their reach.

Our little town can boast of a great little school in our own Junior College. It offers the same educational advantages as can be obtained in two years at our State University; it affords an opportunity for social contacts much greater than that offered by larger institutions, because the limited number of students brings the individual into closer contact and creates an atmosphere productive of lasting friendships; last, but not by any means least, it offers these benefits at a cost which is kind to those who must consider ways and means.

The writer has been agreeably surprised to find that he was not only increasing his scholastic attainments, but also that he was enlarging his circle of friends, and at the same time was taking such a real interest in his school that he wanted to see it grow bigger and better, and to do his part in making it grow.

Now that the schools throughout the country are crowded to bulging with the hosts of ex-service men who are taking advantage of Public Law 268, it is well to consider before attempting to enter one of these over-crowded universities the fact that right here at home is a fine school, where one can obtain that individual attention which contributes so much to a good start in an educational career.

Delray Beach Home Economics Sell Baked Goods



On Wednesday, March 6, the Home Economics II girls sold baked goods in the foods laboratory during the noon hour. They sold different kinds of cookies, including date and nut, butterscotch, and brown sugar ice-box cookies. Also a variety of cakes and clover leaf rolls were available.

Delray Beach High School

STADIUM PLANS ARE COMPLETED

The plans for the Memorial Stadium have been completed. The baseball field will be completed in time for the American Legion Junior Baseball games scheduled for this summer.

Softball teams have been organized and games have been scheduled with teams from the nearby towns for this summer. The field will be lighted in order that the games may be played at night.

It is presumed that the athletic club house will be completed by football season next fall if building materials are available for its construction.

Mr. R. C. Lawson and Mr. C. Y. Byrd are in charge of the construction. Mr. Harold Turner and Mrs. Clint Moore, Sr., are in charge of the grounds. Mr. Charles Senior is in charge of the lighting for the stadium. Mr. King Kone is chairman of the committee. Mr. Mizell Platt is in charge of the American Legion Junior Baseball League. All boys from the ages of thirteen to seventeen who are interested are requested to turn their names into Mr. Duval.

Senior Play

"Damsels In Distress," by Jay Tobias, author of last year's "Doty and Daffy," was chosen by the Senior Class for its annual play. This amusing farce will be presented in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Pam, a winsome, attractive blonde of twenty, is played by Chloe Lain; and her friend, Gerry, is played by Margaret Cromer. A friendly next door neighbor, Mrs. Meeks, is played by Tommy Tiedt—Josephine Barron plays the part of the scolding, disagreeable landlady who is continually causing disturbance throughout the play.

The exotic, glamorous, Russian girl, Natasha, who adds quite a lot of excitement to the play, is played by Betty Jo Sellers.

Jimmy, a handsome, young man, who is in love with Pam, is portrayed by John Lee. Eugene NaKane plays the part of Shelby, a rather handsome, arrogant young man with too much self-confidence.

The dictatorial spinster, Aunt Eustacia, is played by Mable Eggleston.

Nelson McMurrian, takes the part of Uncle Braymer, the self-important uncle of Gerry's, and Ethelbert, Mrs. Meek's husband, who has a very harsh temper, is played by Billy Hill.

Committees in charge of the "behind the scenes work" are as follows:

STAGE—Chairman, Loyd Rhoden; Billy Hill, Paul Bryant, Bill Priest, Nelson McMurrian, Vance Jelks, and Margaret Cromer.

PROGRAMS AND TICKETS—Co-chairmen Chloe Lain and Jessie Carpenter; Virginia Ois-

son, Agnes Andelfinger, Suzanne Wright, Nancy Williamson, Charlene Tiedt, Peter Cole, Billy Brown Godwin, and John Lee.

ADVERTISING—Chairman, Betty Flockhart; Betty Jo Sellers, Josephine Barron, Helen Simon, Vera Dawson, Virginia Olsson, Suzanne Wright, and Mabel Eggleston.

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ENTERTAINMENT—Helen Simon.



BRADLEY O'NEAL

Described by the Chicago Tribune as "tops in 'teens'", gave the supreme sacrifice for his country at the early age of twenty.

Born in West Palm Beach he was graduated from Delray High School in 1942 and entered the University of Gainesville the following September. Three months later Bradley enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps and was sent overseas in September 1944.

On his last furlough Private O'Neal requested of his parents: "If I don't come back, it is my desire that you buy books for my high school library with one-half of the payments from my National Life Insurance." This insurance amounted to ten thousand dollars.

Bradley, who was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for service against the enemy, was killed in action somewhere in Germany on November 20, 1944.

Godwin Does It Again

After the final game at Redland, March 4, in which Pompano defeated Key West, the coaches and referees selected an all-district team composed of five players from the ten teams that entered. Bill Godwin was selected last year after accumulating a 53 points to lead the scoring in the tournaments. Again this year our local basketball has rung up another win. Godwin was picked to hold down a forward position with a Pompano player.

SPRING



DEDICATION

The Beachcomber staff of the Esquire Club dedicated this issue to the high schools of Palm Beach County in the hope that in so doing they may create a spirit of greater understanding among the young men and young women of our county.

The Esquire Club wishes to thank Ruth Hamner, Martha Chillingworth, Martha Huffer, and Eddy Eisey of the Palm Beach High School; Barbara Kreiger of St. Ann's High School; Joseph Reed of Pahokee High School; Jewell Bass of Belle Glade High School; Miss Mary Alice Lynch of Lakewood High School; and Mr. Marshall Hamilton of Delray Beach High School for their generous contributions of articles and pictures that have made this issue of the Beachcomber possible.

Dick Holroyd Is State Boys' Tennis Champ

The 13-year-old freshman, Dick Holroyd, won the boy's singles championship of Florida at the 30th annual Florida state tennis tournament which was held in Jacksonville several weeks ago. Dick made his win in the semi-finals over George King of Fort Lauderdale, and Donald Arthur, boy's champion of Tampa, in the finals.

Dick started playing tennis three years ago when he first moved to Delray and started to school here. Dick won his first tournament in the South Florida meet which was held in Miami in 1944. He won the boy's singles title of South Florida at Miami Beach last September. He plans to go to the Southern tennis meet in June. The date on which it is to be held has not yet been announced.

Council Plants Trees

The Student Senate has voted to place four trees at the edge of the walk near the cafeteria as a memorial to the four Delray High School boys that were killed in World War II.

A plaque is to be placed at the base of every tree, each plaque containing a name of one of the boys killed.

The kind of tree that will be planted has not yet been decided, but trees that will provide shade enough to cover the walk was the preference of the Student Senate members.

The Student Senate released the following names as the alumni killed in action: Bradley O'Neal, Alfred Priest, Roger Munn, and Cliff Address.

New School Publication

A new publication, called "The School Bus Monitor," has arisen in Delray High. Joshua Crane is the editor; Bill Mitchell, his assistant.

The first issue came out on March 8, 1946. The paper consists of four pages, hand printed, and then mimeographed.

This paper is complete with news page, editorial page, sports section, comic section, and also a society page.

Editorial

A conversation was overheard the other day among some students who were talking about a serious matter. Of course they spoke of it lightly because they were young, but in reality it is not a humorous topic.

The conversation was about the impending next war. One of the students said: "Sure there'll be another war." Now this student, as we've said, is at present young, but in ten years this same student might be in a position to help prevent another war. What will happen if this student and others go on saying and believing that there will be another war? You know what the outcome will be. Why do these students say these things?

One reason is that they haven't yet become aware to the horrors of war, of the ghastly death, of mangled human bodies, of miles of cities and homes laid waste, and for what?—So that the children of the students of today will say: "Sure there'll be another war?" God forbid such a thing to happen.

It is for us, the students of today to make our minds up that there won't be another war and keep driving for that glorious goal when the whole world will be at perfect peace.

Everyone has probably heard the old saying: "You can do as much as you think you can, but you'll never accomplish more." Remember this saying, for it is for us to keep our minds free from thinking there'll be another war and more on the thoughts of a complete peace.

Recollection

I think that I shall never see An "F" as pretty as an "E". An "F" is skimpy-partly gone, But an "E" just lingers on and on.

"F's" are made by dopes like me, But only brains can make an "E"

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.

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Baseball Leads Athletic Program

Jaycees Raise Fund To Equip Ball Team

With the influx of many returned veterans, Palm Beach Junior College is enjoying the revival of its athletic program. The first sport to be reorganized was baseball with track, swimming, and basketball planned for next year. Bryan Poston was named chairman of the baseball committee, and he, with the aid of Johnny Cater, Junior Bates, Bob McDonald, and Howard Cook, persuaded the Jaycees to set a fund for the purpose of supplying athletic equipment for the Junior College. George McCampbell has named coach and practice began immediately. A great interest was shown with approximately 30 boys appearing for the initial work-out.

Fifteen uniforms and other essential equipment were purchased although lack of balls and bats has hampered progress somewhat.

Two practice games were played with the Palm Beach High School Wildcats before the opening game. The Rebels then traveled to Lake Worth where they defeated the Trojans reserves, 15-3. At present, games have been scheduled with the West Palm Beach Indians and the high schools of Fort Pierce, Lake Worth, and Palm Beach.

Members of the team are: Arney Poston, Johnny Cater, E. Turner, and Irvin Griffin, pitchers; Bert Jaudon and Gene Haddon, catchers; Neal Booth, Howard Cook, Bob McDonald, Doug Holmes, and Eddie Guthrie, infielders; and Bob Reilly, an Howard Don Eisenberg, a rooky Stambaugh, and Slim Holloway, outfielders.

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JUNIOR COLLEGE "REBELS"—Back row, left to right: Coach George McCampbell, Charlie Deckert, Irvin Griffin, Don Eisenberg, Van Howard, Neal Booth, Charlie Hawkins, Mgr. Second row, left to right: Bryan Poston, Bob McDonald, Eddie Guthrie, Howard Cook, Bert Jaudon, Gleason Stambaugh. Front row, left to right: John Cater, Gene Whidden, Bob Reilly, Slim Holloway.

W. A. A. SPONSORS TOURNAMENTS

The weaker sex? Not at Junior College! The sports-minded girls at Palm Beach Junior College are just as active on the court and in the gym as are the boys. These athletic co-eds are now holding basketball and pingpong tournaments which are being managed by Evelyn Johnson and Dolly Rutledge respectively.

Miss Johnson reports that a sophomore team composed of Jean Delburn, Dolly Rutledge, Juanita Clemens, Cookie Meerdink, Julie Hoffman, Dulcie Aud and Evelyn Johnson will compete against a freshman—sophomore team composed of Betty Jean Walden, Margaret Brewer, Jeanne Wheatley, Virginia Duxbury, Faye Johns, Martha Willard, Winifred Clowe, Margaret Keatley and Doris Phillips. In conclusion a selection of the all-star team from both classes will play an all-star high school team.

Miss Rutledge reports that elimination games are being played in pingpong and that the finals will be scheduled in the near future.

The girls are also making arrangements to have someone show them the fine points of tennis with Jean Delburn as manager. After a period of instruction a tournament will be scheduled and a champion selected.

Along with tennis, the girls are being taught the arts of bowling. Doris Phillips is the manager here. They are endeavoring to engage an instructor from the bowling alley to teach them how to bowl without breaking a finger, an arm, a leg or anything else breakable.

Yes, if it's sports you want, the WAA is with you!

The Carpet Sweeper

It seems LeRoy Johnson is having more fun on his motorcycle these days, maybe it's because of the cute lil blonde who hangs on for dear life—Earldine Watkins.

Margaret Anderson had a lot of fun feeding her date at the Esquire beach party. Could it have been Teeny-Weeny Mills eating out of her hand?

Howard Cook has been looking all the girls over lately. On your toes, girls, here is an opening.

Dolly Rutledge seems to have taken quite a fancy to blue convertibles lately. I wonder why? The Philo Dance saw Pat Poole in her seventh Heaven—Sailor Roy returned just in time for it didn't he, Pat?

Jean King certainly goes for twins, well, one of a local pair, anyway. She and Norman Oleason have been seen together a lot lately.

Van Howard's newest heart-throb is a girl by the name of Barbara from Illinois. It seems as though Sunday night, Jane Murphy, Irvin Griffin, Van and Barbara got stuck on a lonely road near Jupiter Inlet.

Why does Harold James always rush to work at the Post-times? Maybe it's the new girl working in the Circulation Dept. Ellis Knowles and Horace Jones follow him with a close second.

Martha Willard wants it known publicly that "she's not going steady".

What were Slim Holloway and Don Eisenberg doing at a certain nitespot in Palm Beach the other night?

When Mimi Rhoads comes home, Damon Bates will be all a-flutter.

Congratulations to Shirley Smith Webb on the engueue lead of "Our Town", the Norton Gallery Players next production. A special note of thanks should go to Bill Webb for staying home to take care of the baby, who, Bill says, is "as good as gold."

We hope that the beautiful girl that was with Morton Eisenberg in Chemistry Class com-

mands a lot more interest from him than the fact that she's had three years of chemistry.

Junior College has finally seen the match of another perfect couple. Congratulations to Ray Cobb and Evelyn Johnson from all.

It seems one of the comical plans of A. R. Roebuck, commonly known as "Petrified", blew up in his face at a recent dance.

"Gyrene" Ferrari doesn't seem to be very happy down here. What's the North got that the South hasn't got more of? (Beautiful girls?)

Guess the happy state of Julie and Mickey Hoffman has influenced Betty Jean Drut and Terry Maxwell. Looks like love.

Bill Crowder has been stalking in the Lake Worth territory, to be specific on "O" street near Ginny Duxbury's house.

At the Breakers last Saturday afternoon during Cocktail Hour, the Arnette twins, Anna Marie Bresnehan, Ginny Cartwright, and Sally Sentelle had a wonderful time imitating the Arthur Murray dancers.

NAME THE TITLE

Are you educated? Do you know the telephone was invented by Don Ameche or that Greer Garson discovered radium? Perhaps you know more than that—well, here's a test to find out just what you've learned at the flickers on those movie dates.

1. —, starring Ray Milland

Have Friday and Monday hand in hand.

2. Bergman chased amnesia around

With Gregory Peck in —

3. A flight of steps with a circular base

Will well describe —

4. For a laugh see —

Starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope-ia.

5. Swoon man is handsome Van

But just add Kaye and you have —

6. Sweeping skirts and danging curls

Were given Judy in —

7. — is the thing

And Garson and Gable have their fling.

8. A red, red, road (we can hint it)

Was — with Joan Bennett.

9. If Ingrid was a dress (now that's just bunk)

Where would you put her? In the —

10. If you are good, if you are swell,

You won't like Shirley and

rains, if you answered not only are you ob-

well but you'll prob-

ably be thinking of Ameche and Greer and

If you answered 5

or all, if you an 5

dates part

Palm Beach High

(Continued from page one)

were another of the important factors in the success of the play.

Later on the junior class, headed by Jimmy Sikes as president, Ed Durden as vice-president, Neva Riley as secretary, and Judy Breen as treasurer, will honor the seniors at a junior-senior prom. A king and queen of the seniors, chosen by popular vote of the juniors will reign for the evening.

Baseball

"Welcome back," was the way Coach "Red" Whittington was greeted as he strolled on the baseball field to meet the boys who were to be his team this year. Coach Whittington, who was a very popular coach, before entering the service has been coaching Central Junior High lads in their football and basketball campaigns. Coach Whittington led his Jr. High boys to an undefeated football County Championship. He also led the basketball team to an only-once-defeated basketball County Championship.

With this record behind him we are assuming that he will duplicate this feat with the high school boys.

The Palm Beach High School Wildcats under the direction of Coach George McCampbell, went to the District finals last year and we are predicting that they will get there again this year.

With only two returning veterans, Marshall McCallister Criser, a boy who is showing promise of being one of the best infielders to come to Palm Beach High; and Roy Seesholtz, another lad who is showing the ability to be an outstanding pitcher, Coach Whittington will have a fairly green team on his hands to produce a winning combination. Marshall Criser, Roy Seesholtz, Bob Marks, Eugene Moore, Melvin Shoemaker, George Poston, Dale Lasswell, Charles Bethea, Roy Hendrickson, Leslie Wells, Hugh Procter, John Leonard, Gene McCants, Sam Footer, Russell Leslie, Jim Sikes, Giffy Anderson, Bob Cochrane, Vinnie Vanstrum, and Bill Overfelt, are the boys on which Coach Whittington will base the strength of his team.

Dale Lasswell, a junior, is showing rare ability at his shortstop position; George Poston, is doing a fine job on third base; "Dumbo" Moore, is playing good defensive ball on first base; Bob Marks, an outfielder with plenty of speed isn't letting any balls drop on his private garden; Charles Bethea, a sophomore who is the surprise of the team is doing a great job at his catching post. The students of the school will be backing up the team with all the spirit that it takes to win their games.

Track

his feat in this year's meet. Wade Rogers, also a holder of the Gulf Stream track record, will be on hand to give Coach Smith assistance. Luther Arendale, a broad jumper and track record holder of the Gulf Stream meet, is stretching his legs in order to keep his record. With these boys and many others likely prospects, Coach Smith will put a team on the track of which to be proud.

Sophomore Prom

The sophomores, not to be outdone by the upperclassmen, also have planned a prom for April 12th to take the place of the usual sophomore party. This prom is in the hands of class officers who are Henry Madsen, president; Bob Newhart, vice-president; Nina Jean Eaton, secretary; and Melvin Shoemaker, treasurer.

Club Reports

Heading all the club organizations in Palm Beach High school is the Interclub Council. This council is made up of presidents of all the organizations in the school, and meets to iron out any difficulties between the various groups and to make plans for all club activities. The president is Jim Kirby, Quillian White is vice-president, Jeannie Jo Brown is secretary, and Tommy Towles is treasurer. Members are: Eddy Eisey representing the Varsity Letter Club, Norma Hester for the M. S. W., Dot Vassar for Comrad and Senior Girls' Club, June Spalding and Nancy Fix for the two groups of Girl reserves, Shirley Mumm for S. S., Ramona Powers for G. A. A., Jim Gibson for Key Club and Delphia Club, Charles Case for the Junior Yacht Club, Marion Wood for Hi-Y, Quillian White for Comita Latina, Russel Leslie, Jimmy Sikes, and Audrey Baird for the three Pan-American Clubs, Marie Chillingworth for Mary MacDonald Scholarship Club and the Junior Music Study Club, Ruth Hammer for the National Honor Society, Marshall Criser for the Bobby Treadgold Scholarship Club, Robert Rogers for the DeMolay, Audrey Miller for the Sorelle, Jeannie Jo Brown for the A Capella Choir, Anne Westbrooke for the Coterie Club, Barbara Laraway for the Saddle Club, Charles Griffen for the D. C. T., Joyce Bonnette for the Student Thespians, Martha Huffer for the band, and Bob Cochrane for the Gavel Club.

Many of these clubs are called upon for the various "drives" that are put on in W. P. B. All of the organizations cooperate to the best of their ability on these drives and are regarded as an important factor in their success.

The Spanish students who are members of the Pan-American Club are now working on a program to be given in an assembly on April 12th. The program is quite clever and with the help of Mr. Montoya, the pupils expect to have it well received.

Recently reestablished in the school is the National Honor Society. Only the five percent of the junior class, who were initiated last year, including Janet Bound, Elaine Monson, Betty Jean Bradley, Gloria Grovenstein, Dorothy Blinn, Anne Wharton, Rose Vaughn, Hilja Steinhauer, Kity Ramseier, Jean Kuenzler, Barbara Ann Smith, Ruth Hammer, Rueben Arbogast, Rodman Beasley, and Denham Corwin, are now active, but it is soon expected to take in ten percent more of the seniors and five percent of this year's juniors. The requirements for this organization are at least a ninety average in school work, leadership ability, and high personal character. The faculty judges who the honored few shall be and they are announced during an assembly program given by the society. As yet, the organization has plenty of growing to do, but with the members soon to be included, much is being done to encourage this growth.

The Varsity Letter Club is sponsoring what they call "P. B. Day" this year. May 3rd has been designated as the day and they are starting off with a big assembly program where the lettermen will be honored and a guest speaker featured. Then an all-sports banquet will be held in the early evening and a free dance given at the Armory later on.

The school fortunate sports

Pahokee High School
Blue Devils In Practice Junior-Senior Banquet

Coaches Clyde Alley and Charles Brown are putting their crack Blue Devils through their spring training. This spring training is to break in new material for next year's team and to teach experienced men new plays. About 35 boys who are new at the game reported for practice. Fundamental exercises include knee bends, bomber's push ups, and duck waddle. Then Coach Alley takes the back field prospects and teaches them the basic plays and handling of the old pigskin. The back field regulars are working to gain speed and perfect a precise timing on difficult plays. Meanwhile, Coach Brown is teaching the line prospects how to charge low and hard and use the best charging stance. The training, which lasts approximately six weeks, should give the Blue Devils a good start toward becoming again the champion team of the Everglades.

Getting Down To Facts

This modern language that the students of all High Schools are speaking is something from Mars. Or should I say, as they do, "Out of this world". As it seems every day, the younger generation will revolutionize the verbal expressions of our country. This "On the ball" or "Send me boy" are just two examples of expressions that are circulating. Some of this slang that the students call Super originated with servicemen, but much of it was contributed by "us kids". "Slick Chick" or "Beat me, daddy, with a forty pound hammer", the language of the campus, should not be referred to as a corruption of the English language because it is actually a modern version of speaking. An Atomic Age—an atomic speech. "On the ball," chicks!

Strictly Business: Members of the Senior Class who serve as office and library assistants are Nina Ruth Barwick, Imogene Hough, Betty Jean Wetherington, Betty Jean Woodard, and Lynn Walker.

Belle Glade High School

Belle Glade High School is the newest school in Palm Beach county. Although the elementary school had been located in Belle Glade for many years, the high school was not in operation until the school year of 1940-41.

The senior class went to Greynolds Park near Hollywood for their annual skip day. A fried chicken picnic lunch was served after a morning spent boating, swimming, and horseback riding. The class sponsors, Mrs. Roland Hardy and Miss Margaret Roberts, the room-mother, Mrs. Pat Burke, and Coach W. H. Cook were chaperones.

The Belle Glade Golden Rams football squad had a fairly successful season. They won seven games, lost two and tied one. In our county the Rams triumphed over West Palm Beach and Delray Beach and lost to Lake Worth and Pahokee. The Lions and Rotarians gave the football boys a splendid banquet on the 14th of March to top the season. Seniors on the squad are Jowell Bass, Richard Pike, Jack Cromartie, George Wedgeworth, and Joe Cherry.

The Golden Rams basketball team had a fair season, totaling five wins and seven losses. They were also honored with a banquet.

The girl's team of our school had a very successful season. We have had a girl's team for only a few years. Basketball is also an intermural feature in Belle Glade High School. Our school is trying to make baseball one of its most popular sports and has a good beginning

An outstanding social event was the Junior-Senior Banquet conducted at the Elks Hall Friday evening, March 15. In a night club setting, a color motif of blue and white, school colors was carried out. Bill Elam was Master of Ceremonies, Harry Fremd gave the Welcome address and Basil Todd the response. Don Heller gave the Invocation. Joan McLarty, Vivian Combs and Jasper Reed sang solos, and Miss Peggy Moberg was pianist. A popular feature of the program was Jasper Reed's impersonation of well-known radio stars. Following the banquet was a dance with Maurice Weise and his orchestra from Miami furnishing the music. Committee chairmen assisting class officers, sponsors, and room mothers in preparations for the banquet were: Ann O'Connell, Ona Humphries, Betty Ann Sears, and Mary Ruth Wilson.

FFA Club Goes To Fair

Mr. DuBose, faculty sponsor for the F.F.A., and Harry Fremd, president, report that recent heavy rains in the lake region caused extensive damage to the acreage cultivated by the Future Farmers of America. With several frosts earlier in the season, financially speaking, the club has gained little, but members are enriched by their experience in farming and marketing. And they could afford a week-end trip to Tampa for the fair.

Band To Compete

The Pahokee High School Band of which the school and community is justly proud has presented, to date, four concerts, two in Flagler Park, West Palm Beach, and two in Pahokee, and appeared at all football games. Director Robert O. Lampi and selected members of the band also attended the Music Clinic held in Tampa. Their schedule includes a trip to St. Petersburg, April 4-6, to participate in the state inspection on sight reading, marching, and concerts.



Scene of the Pahokee High School Junior - Senior Banquet held Friday Evening, March 15th.

ESSAYS

CHICKEN POX

At the domain of the Strode clan, located at 24 South O Street, two weeks ago chicken pox visited little Douglas, aged seven. Anxious as to whether I had ever been visited with the blight, I asked my parents, and my mind was put at ease when they told me I had. Happy at the thought that I would not be laid up for several days with this disfiguring child's ailment, I went gaily to school and other activities without a care in the world. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and I was healthy. Chicken pox lasts about two weeks before it is safe for the patient to resume his natural day-to-day activities. The first symptom is fever, then a breaking out all over with a red rash. This must be tolerated and not scratched; for if the bumps are irritated, a scar will develop and it will be a permanent fixture.

Chicken pox is also contagious and can be spread fairly easily. However, if the proper precautions are used, there is hardly any danger of an epidemic. The patient should remain inactive and should be kept comfortably warm. Should there be too much exertion, the rash "goes in" or disappears from the surface of the skin and the patient is in for a spell of sickness. The rash is in the form of sores which, after a length of time, get a black hue to them. It is at this time that the patient looks his best in a technicolorish sort of way. It would remind a fashion designer of the latest style in polka dot ski suits.

In the form of repetition, I say that after two weeks the patient is usually up and about with the hardships of chicken pox a mere memory. This is the case with little Douglas. His time of internment is up and tomorrow he will return to school and attend his second grade classes, to be among his school mates once more.

This story appears to have a happy ending, but it has a double finale. It seems that my parents were a bit hazy on my previous relationship to the ailment outlined herewith.

Miss Lynch, I have the chicken pox. — Billy Strode, 11 Grade, Lake Worth High.

THE KIND OF PEOPLE I FIND IN THIS WORLD

The kind of People I find in this world is a topic which requires much dexterity and concentration. My somewhat alleged point of view is that there are four classes of males and females.

There are females intelligent. There are females young;

this is the type that the lady nextdoor pays you twenty five cents an hour to watch. Next we have the females intelligent; this type of girl is one that always stays up late to work feverishly on her geometry, and when out on a date always insists on attending a lecture or concert. This type is very irritating and trying on a boy with an eighty-five I. Q. Females ancient constitute a class that should among all your young and agile bodies be highly respected and assisted. Females flighty include the kind of girl who is always ready to go; she simply can not stand to wait. Cuddly females comprise an interesting topic and one with which, I must admit, I have had little contact (curse the luck). It seems this girl is also ready to go and just as ready to park by some stream and (huba-huba) count the stars.

Males form a category without which the world would be at a total loss. As I see it, males are also divided up into four groups, one of which includes the friendly male. These are boys or men who trip all over themselves and do hand springs to makeyou happy. Unfriendly males seem to think that the world is a complete void and that all humanity is against them. These men usually end up in a somewhat low form of inferiority complex. Handsome males is a group composed of men with baby-faced mugs. The whole group is positively detested by the somewhat uglier-faced gentlemen; and it seems that if it were up to the latter group, their faces would be scrunched to a proverbial mush. But on the other hand the world would be lost without this group to keep the women of America happy. The muscular male usually goes around with as little and as tight clothes as possible. He is always performing great feats of strength in front of the weaker sex. Then we have the case of a man who by his domineering actions has fast become very unpopular among the younger generation. One of his acts is making the juvenile contingent ride their bikes or skates while he takes the car. This surely represents an act of inhuman, unconstitutional cruelty.

By and large my idea of a perfect citizen is one that keeps regular hours, does not drink, smoke, or use profane language; thinks only of other people—never of self, and does not go out more than once a week. If you ever come across such a person, be sure to send his name to Ripley. — Edward Marstadt, 10th grade, Lake Worth High.

Genius is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine per cent perspiration.—Thomas Edison.

AN EDITORIAL
YOU, JUST YOU

Beginning workers have much to learn. Most of us that are beginning to work will raise an eyebrow at this statement; nevertheless it is true. Doing a job that is assigned to us is completing that job, but it is only a small part of learning HOW TO WORK. A few points, which we should strive to keep in mind, will save us many a disappointment.

Sometimes one is the son or the daughter of a very prominent man or woman. It seems to the son or daughter that because dad or mother knows so many people of prominence, it will be easy to find a place in the business world. It comes as a great shock to find out that each individual must stand on his or her own feet and not on the reputation of the parent. Each one of us must carve out our niche in the wall of business. No one can do this for us. We may get a position temporarily, but unless we can produce, it is a beautiful dream to think that we will stay on the job because dad and the boss are such good friends.

There is but one reason for any business. The reason is to make money. Unless one can

help that business to make a profit, one need not think that he will be retained for other reasons. One must have something definite to sell. We seldom think when we go looking for a job that the company to whom we apply is not going to hire us because of our name, our good looks; but it is because we have something that we can contribute to the earning of money for the company that we are retained. If we have knowledge of the job or aptitude for the job, and, in some cases, if we have the right personality required for certain jobs, we are hired.

Then, if we concentrate on obtaining knowledge and experience; if we develop job pride; if we do more than we have to do; if we learn to work harmoniously with others, and if we learn to think—then we justify the time, the effort, and the money that our employers have invested in us.

An executive recently remarked that he considered it cheap if he could train a new office worker for less than a hundred and fifty dollars. Then it is patent that we must make every moment of training time spent on us count. It is not necessary for a young worker to spend two or three years in learning HOW to work.

Another important reminder: If you are criticized, take it with an open mind and pay close attention to the criticism. Try not to have the employer call you down for the same mistake again. Remember, the employer thinks you are worth criticizing. If you were not worth it, you would receive a little blue slip in your pay envelope at the end of the week with a notice that your services would no longer be needed. Profit from your criticism. Correct your errors. And above all, do not sulk or let down on the job—that is a sure passport to Unemployment.

Remember, too, that when you have completed your period of training you will have that prized jewel called "experience" in your possession, which is your future passport to your chosen destination.

Good conversation involves three slightly different skills; namely, that of initiating it, that of maintaining it, and that of closing it.

Books are open avenues down which, like kings coming to be crowned, great ideas and inspirations move to the abbey of man's soul.

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